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DEATH OF GEORGE WASSINGTON.

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OUNTRYMEN and admirers of George Washington, of whom there are many in this country, will be interested in the following obituary notice. It appears

in the Baltimore American under date of December 17, 1799, pinety-six years ago. It was clipped from the paper by Walter H. Bromley's grandfather. The clipp-

it is well preserved. TUESDAY, Dec 17, 1799.

'Hung be the Heavens in black.'

Of alf the difagreable engagements vhich have devolved on the Editor of the AMERICAN, none have ever occurred equal to the announciation of the DEATH of the most virtuous ftatefman, the moft able General, and the most inflexible patriot, that ever dignified human nature;

ing is yellow with age, but otherwise

GEO: WASHINGTON,

the hero, patriot, fage, is no more This amiable character, this virtuous ftatefman, this inflexible patriot, yielded up his pure and uncontaminated foul, at about eleven o'clock, on Saturday night laft; about 24 hours preceding which, he was feized with a violent inflammation in the throat, and expired "without a figh, without a groan,' on the following evening. Oh, reader! a more melancholy. a more diffressing event never oc-curred to thy country;—bereft, in the trying moment, of one of the greatest advocates of thy political independence; deprived at one stroke of the in-flexible tyrant, DEATH, of the admiration of the world, thy grief muft be

inconfoleable. By this difpensation of Divine Providence, is the United states deprived of the brightest star that ever illuminated its political horizon; --- by this demand of the unerring will of Heaven, is the world deprived of a man who was the ornament of humanity and whose illustrious deeds reflected honor on the author of his creation.

Oh WASHINGTON! then here, patriot fage. Friend of all climates, pride of every age

Were thine the Jaurels which the world could raife. The mighty harvest were penurious praife."

On this melancholy and diftreffing event, the workmen on the AMERI-CAN claim this day to join in fympa-thy with their fellow-citizens, in confequence of which the next number of this paper will not be published until

Klemme Will Depart.

Carl Klemme was released from prison yesterday, on the same understanding that others have been. He will probably leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

Klemme was formerly captain of the mounted patrol, and for a time he made himself very objectionable to his superiors. He was at the head of a local political organization that attempted to dictate a policy for the Government to carry out. They failed in the attempt. Klemme was finally dismissed from the police and, it is alleged, joined hands with the rebels. He was arrested on a charge of con-

SEWARD'S CAREER.

Masons Asked to do Something to Save Him. RIVERHEAD (N. Y.,) Feb. 11.-

Colonel William T. Seward, condem ned to death in Hawaii, formerly lived at Orient, Long Island. He was very prominent in Eastern Long Island. It first became known today that

the unfortunate Colonel Seward of Hawaii is the same William T. Seward who for many years had ist circles that Kawamanakoa was charge of the extensive Long Beach to be made king if the rebellion fish works. Colonel Seward came to Orient many years ago from Hart ford, Conn, to be employed at the fish works as a chemist. The fish works were sold ten years ago, and Seward went to Port Royal, S C. nd engaged in the phosphate works. That was not successful From there he went to San Francisco and sailed for the Hawaiian Islands

After leaving Orient, Mr Seward | 000.

met with little success. He finally became dependent, his place was sold and his family moved to Guil ford, Conn, where they now reside. Mr. Seward is 55 years old. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Greenport. He was a personal friend of Senator Hawley of Connecticut. He served in the Union Army.

A letter was received today by Secretary Greenport of the Masonic lodge from Mrs. Seward, asking the lodge to take some steps in behalf of her unfortunate husband. This interested many of his friends on Eastern Long Island, and the letter bas been sent today to Congressman Covert and to David B. Hill, urging them to interest themselves in the matter.

They Want Damages.

A full-fledged claim for damages has been brought against the Government by the Gibson estate for the destruction brought on Arion had by the falling of the Opera House wall. The claim recites that the Government put the premises under guard, and prevented the owners entering and of not guilty was entered. W. A. taking measures to strengthen the walls, and is therefore liable. The officials do not see it in that way, however, and the claim vill not be allowed.

A State Document.

United States Minister Willis called on President Dole yesterday morning to hand him a document from President Cleveland, in which the latter re-accredits Lorrin A. Thurston as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Hawaiian Republic. President Dole and Minister Willis exchanged greetings.

Another to Leave.

Frank Honecke, fermerly a member of Company A, N. G. H., was released from jail yesterday afternoon on condition that he leave the country.

It will be remembered that Honecke turned out against the rebels in the recent rebellion but was arrested later as an alleged conspirator against the Government.

A Charge of Misprision of Treason Entered Against Him.

He Was to be Made Ruler of the Hawaiian Islands if the Rebellion Was Successful.

David Kawananakoa, who was formerly in the "Prince" business under the monarchy, is now just an ordinary prisoner on the reef. He was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of misprision of treason. David will not be lonesome, however. His brother

Jonah is in jail also. Kawananakoa has been very quiet of late, and has been seen



DAVID KAWANANAKOA. Now under arrest for mispresson of treason.

but little in public. He did have the temerity to visit the Oceanic wharf on the Saturday when the Mariposa sailed; he wanted to say goodbye to his friend Carl Widemann, but Carl did not go, as rumor said be would. David can see his friend every day now. He is a nephew of Kapiolani and

along with his brother was made a prince by Kalakaua. They are not of so-called royal blood. It is the common b 'ief in royal-

had been successful. The story goes that Mrs Dominis would abdicate in his favor in order to prevent Kaiulana from gaming the

The will of the late Charles L Carter has been admitted to probate. The estate is valued at \$78,-

Rebels Met at His Residence and Were Assigned for Duty.

THEY TOASTED THE EX - OUTEN.

They Ali Said "Mahalo" When the Toast Was Proposed-Witnesses Say that Kane Was Present While the Plotting Was Going on-Others Say Not.

Junius Kaae's case was continued before the Military Commission yesterday. Lawyer Neumann occupied the counsel's desk and the usual objections were prepared and introduced without delay. The trial proceeded as usual. The prisoner, on advice of counsel, declined to plead and a plea Kinney was appointed by the Judge-



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rendering valuable assistance to the Government in securing evidence and preparing cases for trial before the Military-Court

Advocate to assist in the prosecution.

Robert Hakuole Silva was the first

witness:—Live on Fort street, Honolulu; know Kaae; was at his house Thursday, January 3, 1895; Lot Lane told me to go there that night towas ready to go for the guns; Kase get there at a meeting January 2; he heard the conversation: Lane said if the guns came on Thursday then we should be ready to fight the Govern-ment; went to the house that Thursday night about 6 o'clock. Lane brothers and Kase were there and later Robert Wilcox came. He went out and came back about 11 o'clock. time in the morning it was wh When he came back the second time was at Kane's honse: it was morn he told Lot Lane to pick out six men to go with him on the boat to the steamer to get the guns. This talk was in the bedroom of Kaae's house. Wilcox, Lane boys, Kase and myself were the only ones there. Jim Lane and I were kept outside for a time. After Wilcox asked for six men, we went out two or three at a time. John Lane and I were together. We went as far as Thomas Square when Jim Lane came up and told us to come back. We met Wilcox near Catholic cemetery. He sent the others home and took me out to Bertelmann's where we got a canoe and went out to the steamer and assisted in landing the arms. Walked overland to Bertelmann's place arriving about 6 o'clock in the morning. The next time I saw Kase was when I went to his house Saturday evening. Told to come there by John Lane as time had come to fight. We talked very freely about our mission. I left the house about 7 o'clock with Lot Lane. We went down town and then to Kahalo. Went out once before on an errand with Miss Jessie Kaae to get a bottle of brandy. Went to John Ena's to get some money on a mortgaged house of Lot Lane's. He wanted the money to get men to go out to fight. When we returned with the brandy the crowd drank it. We drank to the health of the queen and to our success in our mission. Mrs. Kaae offered the toast. Kase was there. We got \$30 for the house; I got \$10 and spent part of it to pay the train car fare of the boys, and bought shoes for myself. Lot and I left the house together and went to E. O. Hall's corner where we separated. I went to Kaalawai, cleaned guns and used them to fight the Government troops.

Cross - examination:—Went Kaae's house after sunset Saturday,

from my house on Fort street. Went to the house as I had been told by Lane the day before to go there and be ready. Jim Lane told us on Thursday that the attempt had been a failure. Lot Lane said, "If the arms don't come tonight, come again on Saturday. Conversation took place Thursday at 9 p. m., I think. Others were near enough to bear what was said. I had been ordered to go to Bertelmann's the night of the Kakaako affair. Five of us left the house, leaving Cross-examine Lot Lane and Kaae there. Mrs. Kaae was not at the bouse Thursday night. Later, Wilcox and I went out to Bertelmann's, and went out and helped land the arms. Kase was present when Wilcox told Lot Lane to pick kiki; live near Kaumakapili; Lot six men to go to Waikiki. Went to Lane asked me on Saturday night to Kase's house late Saturday afternoon go to Kase's house; reached there from my place; was alone. Saw on about 7 o clock, there were four perentering, Kase, Jessie, Jim, Willie sons present when I arrived; later, and Lot Lane, Charlie Bartow and Kase, his wife and Hakuole came in; Kuewa. Left the house about dark to nothing talked of at that time; toasts go to Ena's, nothing was said of the took place shortly after my arrival. arms and orders before we went to Last Lane was the last to come in, was Eua's. When we got back the talk in the dining room all the while, began; Went to Eus's in a back, Mrs Kase did the talking there. Lot told

Jessie to go and mortgage his horse to his sister. Jessie got three \$10 gold pieces. I paid the fare of twelve men out on the tramcar. Changed my \$10 gold piece at a Chinese clothing shop makai of the Empire saloon. Satur day night I went to Kaze's house about dusk and left with Lot Lane be tween 7 and 8 o'clock. Did not come back that night. Gave money to the boatman about 5 o'clock, after Lot Lane had left me. In drinking the toasts Jessie sald: "Now we will drink to the health of the queen and to the success of your expedition." We all said "mahalo." When Jessie and I came back from John Ena's we stop ped at the Bay Horse and I went in and got one bottle of brandy; I did not see Jessie give Lot Lane any money. Been before Commission once before, in Tom Poole trial. told Mr. Kinney what I knew about Kase and what I have said today. I think it was last Monday. This was the first time I spoke to anyone about Kase. No one present during the examination. Was told I should be called as a witness. Charge of treason was served on me after I had been examined. No promise of len-lency was made to me for giving testimony in this case. The Commission took the noon re-

cess to 1:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened at the usual hour, with Kelikuewa on the witness stand. Before his testimony was over, it became evident that, he had no idea of time. His answer, when asked the time of any event, was al ways, "Aohe maopopo.".

Kellikuewa:—On Saturday previous

to the Sunday of the uprising was at

Kaae's house; was asked to go there by Kaae's wife; met me at Marine street; said, "Lot wants to see you this evening;" am related on my mother's side to the Lane's; was drunk and do not remember much of anything that took place; many others were there who drank with me; did not fight on my way home; went to Kaae's again next day; it was in the morning; was sober then; when I arrived there they were getting ready to eat; ate with them; when I was through I started to go around town and then went out to Kaalawai; went out to get ready for war; fought there, as was my intention; while eating, Jessie Kase asked me if I was going out; she said I wouldn't be able to get back; told her that part of it was alright; from what Jessie said I understood that everything was ready at Kaalawai; when she said, "out there," I understood what she meant, for I knew beforehand that Lot Lane and others were out at Kaslawsi; when I arrived there found Lot; found it just as Jessie said; got there and could not get away; the place was guarded and that is why I supposed everything was "paa;" upon arrival they asked me what the pass-word was; got near them and said I knew no pass-word;

they told me and I passed on; Kaae

was also present when Johnny Lane gave me money for car fare. Cross-examined:-Cannot say what was at Kaae's honse; it was morning, as I say, but am not sure of the hour was not drunk then; am sure of that; remained at Kaae's house only a little while after eating on Sunday morning; do not know just how long I was there; some time in the afternoon was when I arrived at the end of the car line; waited in town for the tram car; went straight from Kaae's house on Beretania street; thought to get my money's worth by going down town to catch the car instead of going to a closer point; it was afternoon when I left the car of going to a closer for Kaalawai; do not know what time it was when I arrived there; do not know anything about the time at all; was drunk on Saturday; got drunk in the afternoon and was so during the night; was not drunk on Sunday morning; got drunk at a saloon; Kinney questioned me a few days ago and I told him all that Jessie Kaae had said to me; Kinney and Carter were together a few weeks ago when I was questioned at the police station; Kinney asked the questions, which were about my presence at Kaae's house; told the same thing then that I have told today; was arrested a good while ago, for participation in the late revolt; was taken while at Telegraph Hill; it was from love of truth that I made the statement to Kinney; was not told what would happen if I did not tell the truth; am very well aware that I got five years as my punishment; all the conversation took place

Charles Bartow :- Was at Kase's house previous to Sunday of uprising; remember what took place there bottle of liquor was brought in; was asked to drink; politics were discussed after Jessie Kane came in; after that our tumblers were filled; Jessie proposed the health of the queen and Lot Lane said, "Here's to our victory;" a toast was made ("Forward with victory") by either Kase or his wife; do not remember now which one it was, about four of us went out of the house together; Kase told us not to go together when we got near Waikiki, advised us to go singly; followed his advice; Jim Lane and I went on first when we got to Waikiki bridge, went

after I had received my sentence; do

not remember how long ago my trial

took place.

Cross-examined:-Jim Lane, Lot Lane, William Lane, Hakuole Silva, Kellikuewa, John Lane, a native boy, Junius Kase, his wife and myself were present when Kaae gave the advice for us to separate on reaching Wai-

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He and Wilcox Took a Friendly Walk on the Beach.

SOL AWARD OF THE UPRISING

He Spont the Day With Beary Bertelmann and Sat Down to Dinner With Robert Wilcox-He Explained to a Native How to Handle a Gun

The Military Commission opened its session Tuesday at the usual hour. Recorder Jones read the minutes of Monday's meeting.

The case against George Markham was continued. Captain Hookano was the first witness called. Know George Markham, saw him on day of fight on Beretania street as I was coming in with Ross from Mollilli; he was near corner of Punahou street; called out to him as I passed, he was coming toward town; about 4 o'clock in afternoon when I saw him, saw him later

at police station same afternoon. Cross examined by Markham:—Saw



JOHN GOOD, CAPTAIN CO. E, N. G. H. Member of Military Commission trying case of V. V. Ashford, charged with misprision of treason.

you near Berger's place; have seen you frequently while I have been on duty; can't say I saw you Monday morning you refer to.

George See:—Am clerk in receiving office of police station, police record introduced showed George Markham was arrested on Monday, January 7,

On cross examination See said entry was made by man on duty before be came on watch; Markham was arrested on order of marshal

William Chung Hoon:—Clerk in Hall & Son; sold George Markham some ammunition in latter part of December last year on permit from marshal; sold him 170 Winchester and 50 Colt cartridges; (permit put in evidence); Markham paid \$5 40 for the ammunition; (cash sale check of Hall & Son introduced showing amount of

marshal; don't remember hearing you say you wanted the cartridges for practice shooting at butts.

O-car White:-Am connected with Hall & Son; know George Markham; was present when Hoon sold Markham cartridges; the pistol cartridges were returned and exchanged for rim-fire as center-fire wouldn't fit; have held conversation with Markham on previous occasions in store in regard to shooting matches; don't remember date when cartridges were returned; either next day or some days after

they were purchased.

Marshal Hitchcock was called and identified permit. (Mr. Ka-ne objected to the marshal being called. The permit is not disputed. Objection overruled) Permit issued on date shown in certificate; delivered a revolver to Markham some time ago; about time of Walker-Sinclair conspiracy case; said he wanted weapon to protect his life against those who had threatened his life; did not have any conversation with Markham about this ammunition; such is not customary; in most of cases don't see

Cross examination failed to bring

out anything new.
Samuel Nowlein. Told Bertelmann some time in latter part of last year; he was to send some one to Hall & Son and get it, don't know who Bertelmann sent, Bertelmann sent me box 38 rim-fire pistol cartridges; sent them back by Clark to Bertelmann as they wouldn't fit pistol; never got any

in return.

Charles Clarke — Nowlein gave me box of cartridges to return to Bertelmann; they were rim fire and centerfire were wanted; don't know if he

got any in exchange Judge · Advocate Robertson announced that case of prosecution was fini hed except hearing the evidence of Bertelmann. It had been agreed that Bertelmann's testimony could be taken at police station and read later.

The defense then called Mrs. Henry Bertelmann. She was out at Waikiki on Sunday, 6th of January, George Markham is my brother, he came to my house on Sunday during breakfast and staid until after lunch, only or dinary conversation was indulged in, never heard of any talk concerning uprising; Wilcox was at our house at lunch time; didn't hear Wilcox ask Markham to go with him, George came to my house again on Monday about boon, he went with our family to house out at Makikl, Beretania street, got there some time after 12 o'clock on Monday; George had a piece of stick with white handker-

chief on it when he came to our place at Makiki on Monday Cross examined Saw white sol Cross examined Saw white soldiers on Montay at Sans Soud and a few natives up on hill near our place, don't know which way George

and Wilcox wert after leaving house Re-direct - Heard George telephon ing to marchal, don't remember what he said, met Lieutenant king as was | there, do not remember setting or her waw three or four groups of two and coming into lown to not ored me to pass on George was behind as think so busy I do not rementer anything heard on the streets that there was

MARKHAM TELLS HIS STORY, he stopped and tarked with ant King, but am not certain R W. Wilcox Was at Bertelmann's on counday, January 6, Marking when I arrived, after ham was there when larrived, after lunch Markham went with me to Kaalawai, don't think George knew what my object was in going there; wanted to keep Markham there so he could not report to marshal about my going out that way; when got to Kaalawai told Markham be could not leave, (witness identified long coat worn by Markham on Sunday;) did not give George a gun during the night; gave no order to put Markham in as one of my soldlers; one of my men told me on Monday that Pukila thought Markham ought to be shot as he was a detective.

Cross - examined - Met George Markham on King street near Alapai asked him to tell 290 stand to send back out, I wanted to go out to Maunalua, George Patterson was name of hack driver; lights were not out when hack arrived; Lane boys and others were ahead of me; we were going to Kakaako; met Samuel Nowlein on King street near Kawalahao Seminary; Nowlein said was going to stop

boys gathering; said sixty police un-der Robert Parker were there. Charles Bartow:—Saw George Markham at Kaalawai on Sunday; he was a prisoner together with a number of others; he did not have gun or ammunition; Pukila told witness not to go near Markham, he was a prisoner and a spy; several persons there said Markham ought to be shot as a spy; George examined the arms and showed one man how to load and unload guns; none of other prisoners allowed to handle guns; when Markham examined guns he was not a prisoner; when gun was discharged Markham told boy to be more careful or he would shoot somebody, he then showed him how to use it.

At noon the Court adjourned until

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, with Charles Wilcox on the stand, called as a witness by Mark-

ham.
Wilcox —Am in the employ of the Board of Health; am a member of the Hawaiian Republican Club; am secretary; you, Markham, were originator and promoter; society was in support of the Government; you were first president; D. L. Naone was next president; a resolution was introduced in the club with respect to the attitude of the club toward the Government.

The resolution was read by the wit-

Resolved,—That the members of the Hawaiian Republican Club hereby bind themselves to carry out the oath they have taken to support the Government, and to do all in their power to prevent the return of Mrs. Dominis to the throne, or her niece Kaiulani from becoming queen, or the restoration of the monarchical form of gov-

ernment in any way, shape or form
Resolved, further,—That in case of
way, the president of the organization shall meet President Dole and render such assistance as may be required by the said commander-in-chief; and if the president fail to do so, he shall be treated as a traitor.

Wilcox:--Attitude of members was varied; I supported resolution, others did not; it was amended; you upheld it very strongly; after a debate of au hour, it was passed and a copy was sent to Executive Council; the object & Son introduced showing amount of purchase.)

Cross-examination:—Have sold you cartridges, but only on permit from marghal: don't remember hearing you

toration of a monarchy.

Cross-examined by Judge-Advocate
Robertson:—Naone was president at
the time of the introduction of the resolution; Markham resigned on account of a "kick" on the part of some of the members; his name was

not on the voting list.

Iosepa:—Belong to the Hawaiian
Republican Club; remember the introduction of a resolution at one of the meetings of the club, it was given to me by Markham; he was the writer of it; the resolution was adopted; I presented it to the club.

Alex. Isenberg:—Was one of the prisoners taken on the 6th of January, do not remember seeing Markham; there were several men in the middle room; can identify some persons, but not all; have been in this country but a little while.

John Kekaula .- Was at Kaalawai on 6th of January; was guard over prisoners; saw Markham there during



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white men there and Markham, was there for one hour at a time only, do coming back; at the latter time he not remember whether it was 12 or 1 | was standing near Kawaiahao talking o'clock, think it was about 4 o'clock, to Wilcox, Wilcox asked me to get was with Markham when he went out him a hack on my way into town; for relief bringht him back, he went | Nowlein walked away, asked Wilcox into house put him in at the side door facing Diamond Head, my orders were to wat it the prisoners carefully Cross examined by Judge-Advocate him it was so saw policeman on my Robertson. Saw Markham there, way out toward Walkikl, thought Robertson Sax Markham there, way out toward Walkikl, thought saw him first in the house at about 4 when I saw policemen that there was

about it, do not remember that Mark | trouble at Kakaako; learned that

ham was in the lockup after 6 o'clock that evening Markham Live at Kalibi um married man, have four children, Saturday evening went home on horse back, got up at 6 o'clock on Bunday morning, saddled horse, told my wife was going to town, told her l and had breakfast with Henry, lounged around the house and out on Henry and me was general; about 3 o'clock we had dinner; Henry, Wilcox and myself sat down to dinner, at about 4 o'clock Wilcox asked me to take a walk along the beach toward the signal station, said I would go, about 500 yards away on the beach saw a man come out of the bushes with a rifle, asked Wilcox what it meant; he said, "Never mind, come along;" asked him several times what it meant, but he kept giving me the same answer; went into building; Wilcox was outside; heard gun go off; it was Pukila, and I told him how to use gun in order to insure safety, counted number of rifles; saw about a hundred or so guns; there were sixty or seventy belts; estimated that there were about 3000 rounds of ammunition, about 502 lock we went ammunition, about 6 o'clock we went 'outside and sat on the benches while the men were being drawn up into line; at about 7 o'clock Townsend came out and told us to go into the house as it was growing cold; we were allowed quite a little freedom; most went into back room; I was in front; went into back room; found Isenberg asleep; guards were on duty all the time; Kekana let me out, came back and remained there until next morning; all the other prisoners went up towards Isenberg's; I went over to Bertelmann's; was met by a guard who told me to halt; told him was going for my sister; got there and hitched up carriage; brought women folks into town; first thing I did when there was to telephone to the Marshal; Dow came to telephone; asked him to tell Lieutenant King, who was in charge of the Government troops, to give me a pass; got to my sister's place about 2 o'clock; left her there; came into town; met Magoon at Kawaishao Church; came along Merchant street and arrived at about 3 o'clock; went up into Marshal's office; told me to wait awhile; W. O. Smith was in the office with the Marshal; Smith asked me why I was not at his house Tuesday night; told him had orders only to remain on Mouday night; President Dole came in and the

Marshal asked me to come outside, I was given into Robert Parker's charge to be locked up; Bertelmann never said a word to me of any trouble at Kaalawai; there were not many people at Bertelmann's; did not see any crowds going out; Wilcox said nothing about anything at Kaalawai; we were only going to take a friend y walk toward the signal station; Macdonald said I had no overcoat on when I arrived at Kaalawai, but he is mistaken; the natives all seemed to be excited; found that I was in a pretty bad position; went in and sat down; heard some one say, "Why did they bring that annex-ationist here?" Wilcox seemed to be pacifying the natives on the outside; they seemed to be in favor of doing away with me; never had either gun or cartridge during all my time there; took it as my duty to examine every-thing out there for I was a police officer; other prisoners sat on a bench; I was busy; had been in the employ of the Marshal since the Crick-Sinclair conspiracy case; was sent to President conspiracy case; was sent to President
Dole's as a guard; the Marshal was
most anxious about the lauding of
arms and ammunition: that was the arms and ammunition; that was the main object of my employment; the Marshal got "on his ear" several times, said he wanted facts; did not want me to come telling him I had heard this or that; had several conversations with Marshal at his residence and at police station; intended to report to Marshal what I had seen at Kaalawai; had estimated the force of men there at about a hundred, intended to tell Marshal just what I had heard and seen; got one hundred and twenty rounds of large cartridges and fifty pistol cartridges; Bertelmann asked me to get him a box of pistol cartridges; told him I would put his order in with mine; was at W. O. Smith's as watchman; the order Marshal gave me was verbal; am sure that the order was for that night only; put lantern in back in order

Dr. Mourew (ame and asked me to sign and I said yes emphatically; the signing took place previous to the sailing of the Claudine for Washing-Cross examined by Judge-Advocate Robertson.—After leaving W. O. Smith's was about the police station for four or five days; took pains to find out whether there was anything in the rumors I had heard; saw and talked to several people; saw Bertel-mann at his shop; asked him if there was anything in the rumors I had heard, said there was nothing; did not hear anything about the landing afternoon and night, was guard over night of my watch at Smith's I met what was going on in town, said nothing unusum: Wilcox asked me if it was so that the police were out, I told o clock from 430 until dusk, the another royalist "fake" on band, did prisoners were all outside was a not deem it necessary to report to the guard over prise as while they were marshal, he had told me many times outside previous not to come to him with (aptain l'arker. Do not remember rumors only I was attending to my seeing Markham of Morday do not duty when I went out to Cummins' remember with him go into the place, knew he was a toyalist; was Marshars office remember Marshal looking for people to collect in squads; telling me lo go out a ter any borses I heard at police station that trouble could get at might have been in the was expected went up to Nausau fo afternoon. Markbam may have been see it there was anything suspicious,

rumors of an uprising; am a member

of the Hawalian Annexation Club,

wanted to organize the natives who had taken the oath for the support of

the Government; signed for annexa-

tion; was one of the first on the roll;

there was nothing in it, did hear of a special police being held up and some natives arrested, reported to the mar-shal in writing that there was nothing in general going on, did not bear of Wilcox as a leader in the rumored uprising, everything was quiet Bat-urday, took coat with me because it might not return to dinner, went to was raining at Palama; took my overwharf; thought of going to Bertellooat on the walk toward the signal mann's to spend the day; went out station with Wilcox because it was and held benefit with the signal was raining at Palama; took my overwharf; thought of going to town, told ner i was raining at Palama; took my overwharf; thought of the signal was raining at Palama; took my overwharf; thought of going to town, told ner i was raining at Palama; took my overwharf; thought of going to town, told ner i was raining at Palama; took my overwharf; thought of going to Bertellook with the occasion with the occasion in the occasion in the occasion. the only one I had, when I saw the man with the gun thought something the beach; the conversation between Henry and me was general; about 3 what I could, asked Wilcox to let me go, told me to wait until after awhile; did not make any attempt to get away; that was an impossibility, at night there was no possibility of my get-ting away, do! ask Wilcox to get away, there was trouble at Bertelmann's, was unarmed and knew it was dangerous to attempt to get away; never suspected Berteimann of going into any royalist plot, know he has no "sand," when he obtained cartridges from me had no idea he was going to use them in an uprising.

On account of the illness of Bertel-mann, one of Markham's most impor-tant witnesses, his testimony was taken at the police station in the presence of the Judge Advocate, the secused and Ka-ne, and read by the

Judge-Advocate.

Bertelmann: — Recollect getting cartridges from Markham, do not remember Sam Nowlein speaking to me about cartridges, had them lying in my drawer at the office; Nowlein wanted them; told Markham to have cartridges changed; kept them myself; do not recollect telling Wilcox that Markham might have seen natives collecting; saw Wilcox and Markham talking at my residence before taking the walk toward the signal

Ka-ne asked that the Court adjourn in order to give him time to prepare for the cases of the other natives who employed him as counsel Granted and adjournment taken until 9:30 a.m.



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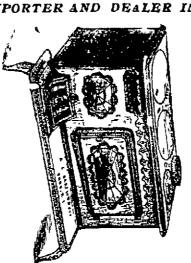


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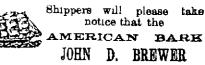
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George Markham Makes a Speech to the Court in Which He Claimed That He Was Innocent of Any Crime Against the Government The Trial of Knac.

The Military Commission occupied most of the day Wednesday with the twenty one natives on trial for the past two days. Witnesses for the decalled by several other prisoners. In

Kema Kekipi was the first witness called:--January 6th I saw Markham in the house somewhere between 7 and 8 o'clock; later he was in the noon recess to 1:30 p.m. back room of the house with a number of white people; he was in the room off and on, from 1 o'clock to 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning; had a gun with him all the time; George Markham did not disappear after 12 o'clock; after 5 o'clock I did not see

him; I certainly saw him have a gun. Cross-examination: — I first saw bala; saw Charles Warren there; Markham between 2 or 3 o'clock in Warren gave you the gun which you in the afternoon; he was there when led; Warren told you and all of us I came; he was talking among the that anyone who left the place would natives; I did not overhear any of the be a dead man; when we left Kahala conversation; about daylight Monday had a gun with him; he with others

were guarding white prisoners. Keliona Poepoe was put on the stand as a witness for George Markham:-I know George Markham; saw him at Kaslawal on Sunday; I was one of those guarding him; I got there first but did not see when Markham first came; I was put on guard duty about dark and remained all night; I saw Markham have a gun once, but don't know whether he carried it all the time; a gun went off night, outside on the veranda; I did prevented from getting away. Nuhou to Eooka:—Saw you

a gun. Cross-examination:—I saw Markham go outside; that was the time when the gun went off accidently; all the prisoners were allowed to go outdoors; after he was taken into the the morning.
Mr. Ka-ne announced the Markham case closed.

Keliona Poepoe asked to make a

short statement in his own behalf:—
I told my attorney all the facts relating to going out there, and plead guilty, and hope the Court will be as

he had work for him to do. Haha was there. Enoka was there, Pihena and also Pio. Haha was not told to go

Cross examination :-- After this talk with Apalabama and Kauai, these men said: "We are going to Mauna-lua to get fish money." Apalabama objected. They went off and soon my husband came back and gave me money; then went away with Apala-

Haha was called:-Know Apalahama; he came to my place on Sunday forenoon. They urged me to go to Kaalawai. Told us to sign our names to a paper. He said: "If you don't sign you don't love your country."
They were armed with pistols. I said I couldn't go to Kahala because I was sick. That made no difference. We

Cross-examination: - Kauai and Abrabam first talked with us about noon. They left us with Kauai while Abraham went to get the others. Got to Kahala late in the afternoon.

J. K. Kamali asked to make a statement:-On Saturday morning my cousin and I came to town looking for Between 6 and 7 in the evening Pua said he was going to a feast at Kahala. I went along with him to take care of him. While we were resting at Kaalawai a hoy came up and said the feast was at Kahala. We went along till we came to a cate where we along till we came to a gate where we were challenged. Went in and found a good many people there; soon men began to come in from the beach car-see Wilcox, but did on returning to rying guns. I saw it was useless to refuse, so I took the guns and carried them where I was told. The next evening they began to send men away to the other places, but kept me at the house as I could not handle a gun. I was made cook. Soon men said:
"Here comes the tugboat; you had better run." I ran; went to the mountains and worked my way round to the town.

Questioned by Judge-Advocate:—I gave the men food to take to the top of Diamond Head. Did not stay with

John James Mathews put Joe Kahopualko on the stand as a witness:-Saw you at Kaalawai on Sunday; you told me you had been brought in by the guards; don't know whether you were ordered to carry arms; you had none when you came in.

Kaalawai that Sunday, saw guards would it have availed had I sat still on take you; we were told to obey orders a bench with both eyes and ears shut? or we would be shot.

Advocate brought out many points which the witness had evidently forgoiten concerning his talks with Mathews and their following of Wilcox.

Dossible. I did that very thing?

"Macdonald testified that I went out about 12 o'clock with a gun and a cartridge belt. Witnesses appeared this morning, one of whom said I was in Dealer, Burnt Oak Stores, Edgware." Advocate brought out many points which the witness had evidently for"Macdonald testified that I went out

a statement in his own behalf :- Sunday morning I went to church, and, after that, I beelded to go out for a walk, went toward Warkikl, gor out Witnesses Tell How They Were there and was made to carry gun and put on guard; went on to Diamond Head Mondey; didn't know how to use the gun. Finally, after wandering about in the mountains, I gave mysent

Enacti called as a witness for Na hinalau:-Know accused, also Apela-hama and Kauai; they came to our house with a paper for us to sign, if we didn't sign we would be shot, they sald, we were to go to Kabala, we did not consent at first; Nabinalau was there while we were talking Apela bama was holding a pistol, thu, was

the reason we went. Cross examination -This conversation took place about 11 or 12 o'clock; nearly subset when we set out for Kahala; we went along one at a time.

Blia Alapai called as a witness for Henry Enoka -Know accused; saw him at Maunalua, was with me on Sunday; saw strangers come there that day, Apelahama said all the Aloha Ama men were to go to Kaalafense in Markham's case were brought | wal; he said any man who did not up during the forenoon, also witnesses obey those orders was a traitor to the

monarchy.
Questioned by Mr. Ks-ne:—Apelathe afternoon Kaae was put on trial for misprision of treason.

Chestioned by Mr. Ka-ne:—Apela

do. He had to go. I have nothing more to say, and submit the case to the court." traitors if we did not sign the paper; did not hear Nahinalau say anything about having to go for fish money.

The Commission took the usual

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court opened at 1:30 o'clock with Ulukou on the stand, called as a witiess by Eucka.

Ulukou to Enoka:—Saw you at Ka-bala; saw Charles Warren there; Nowlein said that no one would be allowed to leave ranks; Warren had morning I was up on Diamond Head. lowed to leave ranks; Warren had To Judge Whiting:—All the time some squads drawn up before we left; Markham was there at the house he orders were given to sentries to stop anyone from getting away; it was ou account of these orders that we were

prevented from getting away.
Cross examined by the Judge-Advocate:—Several persons tried to get away but did not succeed; saw Enoka on Monday during the fight; can't say if he tried to get away. Wm. Kekoa to Enoka:—Do not re-

member seeing you there; Charles Warren was there; he gave you the gun you had; addressed us all to the carried it all the time; a gun went off effect that anyone who tried to run accidently and I saw George showing away would be shot; Warren formed the men bow to work it; I was on us in line; it was on secount of the guard over the prisoners during the orders given by Warren that we were

Nuhou to Ecoka:—Saw you at Maunalua; remember when Apalahama and Kauai came over after you; they said you would be shot if you did not go along; Apalahama had a book in his hand as well as a revolver; he bad a dispute with Nahinalau because the back room I did not see him again till | latter refused to sign; Kauai was there too; he wanted you and others to go right along with them at that time we went after our money for fish and then came back; Apalahama told us to come with him then; said that if we did not go, a mark would be put against our names and we would be

shot on the next Monday. Enoka:—Sunday morning a number guilty, and hope the Court will be as lenient with me as possible.

William Pua, on being questioned by Col. Whiting, said he had a wife and child.

Neioho (w) was called to testify in behalf of Pihana, Haha and others. Remember Kauai and Apalahama coming to the house and telling Nahinal will be shot; Abalahama told nalau if he did not go with them they would shoot him. Had a paper to sign. Nahinalau wanted to know why he was to sign; Apalahama said if we were not all his relatives he would shoot us right there; my wife objected to my going, but I said I had to go or I would be shot; we then started off in ones and twos; Abalabut was frightened by what Apala-hama said. Plo started to run away but was chased up and brought back. was "alona aina"; reached Kaalawai was "alona aina"; reached Kaalawai in the afternoon; there were many person sabout when Apalahama called on us; was in the fight on Monday

and did some shooting.

Ka-ne proposed that the evidence given by Nuhou and Inosole, in the cases of Haha and Nahinalua, be accepted in the cases of Pilhana and Ki-

John Pio:-Live out near Maunalua; was at Nahinalau's house; remained there until 12 or 1 o'clock on Sunday; Apalahama came and told us to sign a letter; we were threatened and signed our names; arrived at Kahala and were given guns by War-

ren; was told to go to Bertelmann's.
Sam Nowlein was called as a witness Markham. He was brought in to rebut the evidence given by both Markham and Wilcox in regard to the Thursday evening of the Kakaako af-

Nowlein:-Saw Markham at the corner of Palace Square on horseback work. We went back about 10 o'clock. on the night of the Kakasko affair; saw Wilcox on King street outside of Bingham's school; met Markham and told him Kakaako meeting had been dispersed and wanted him to go to Waikiki to see Bertelmann; left him;

went up Richards street to the hotel. Cross-examined:-Was in carriage and saw Markham standing near cor-

With Nowlein, the list of witness was ended, and Markham spoke to

the court as follows: "I would like to address the court and to make my speech as short as a possible. I am charged with treason, one of the most serious crimes in the Syrup had done it. Yours truly (bigned)

statutes of Hawaii. charged with treason.

Sorry I am that I should be charged with treason-I, who have been faithful to this Government from the very beginning, and who have stuck to it through thick and

"When I got into the place I did at were ordered to carry arms; you had lone when you came in.

Kamonaole called:—Saw you at the same to the Government. What the same to the Government. No, clearly you will agree with me In the cross-examination, the Judge- that my work was to see as much as

Mathews went on the stand to make the back room during the time Mac doneld said I went out with a gui I CENTRAL UNION'S NEW PASTOR. leave that to the Court."

Markham then told of how be lead taken his rister to town and how her He Will Arrive the Middle of Next had reported to the marshal "Tre marshal did not take my teport. The light might have been ended

long before it was if I had been all lowed to tell what I knew."
"I have no fault to find with the authorities at the head of this Government, although I have been persecuted, thrown into jall and tried for treson. I am still, as I always have been, a strong supporter of the Government In closing I would say, 'Long live President Dole and the Government of Hawaii''

Ka-ne then addressed the Court as follows. "The evidence in the case of Markham, given by the witnesses on the prosecution, has not been sufficient to sustain the charge.
"I claim that this is not a case of

treason. He may have known something of the uprising but not a single witness that has been brought before the Court can say that Markham urged

him to go into the fight."
"Now, in the case of Nuhou, I want to ask how he got to Kaalawai? Who took him there" Apalahama and Nuhou were out there and threatened him There was nothing for him to

Judge-Advocate Robertson, in his review of Markham's case, spoke as follows: "In regard to George Markham I submit that he was guilty under the second specification. He was al-lowed to mingle freely with the rebels at Kaalawai. Bartow said he was not a prisoner when he arrived at Kaalawai. He has falled to contradict Macdonald's statement, as to being with a gun on Sunday near midnight. The conduct of Markham in the week previous to the trouble marks him as a traitor."

After a recess of half an hour the case of Junius Kase, charged with misprision of treason, was brought before the court.

fore the court.

When the charge and specifications had been read, Mr. Neumann, Kaae's counsel, objected to the jurisdiction of the court. Adjournment of proceedings in Kaae's case was taken until 9:30 a. m. today. The court was cleared and other business attended to be the Commission. by the Commission.

Booked to Leave.

The following persons are booked to leave for San Francisco on the that the ladies on the committee Australia, leaving here on Saturday :- Miss M. F. Whittier, Miss F. A. Swazey, H. N. Ficke, J. D. Laine, Mrs. O. Chambers, Mrs. R. C. Spalding, J. C. Fitzsimmons, E. J. Williams, T. F. Drouge, Mrs. M. Brown, James Brown, John Radin, T. W. Arms, J. Irwin Jr., Paymaster Hendee, W. Foster and wife, Miss A. Widdefield, S. Clementson and wife, W. W. Dixon, J. F. Millar, E. E. Brown and wife.

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And, worse still, this happened to him every night. Sleep—that blessing which the Psalmist says, "God giveth his beloved," was practically a stranger to this man. What ailed him? The tortures of conwhat alled nim? The tortures or conscience? Want of money? The fear of enemies? Nothing of the sort. Then why didn't he sleep as well as the murderer? You would like to know? Right, let us look into the matter.

"I got no sleep at night; I would lie for hours tossing about. In the morning I was worse fired than when I went to bed."

Thus writes Mrs. Eliza Mathews, of 1, North Road, Burnt Oak, Edgware, near London, under date of September 22nd, 1892. London, under date of September 22nd, 1632.

Just two years before this time she lost her health. A foul taste in the mouth, loss of appetite, and great distress after eating were among the first things she complained of.

She craved food at times, and fancied she could eat h artily, yet when the very dishes she had asked for were set before her, she turned from them as though they were flith from the gutter. Her skin grew sallow, her eyes yellow, and she had a constant pain at her chest, sides, and between her shoulders. for the prosecution in the case of Her bowels were constipated, and the least Markham. He was brought in to rejump up into her mouth. At such times it was as much as ever that she could get her

> no good for work. She couldn't walk out doors without stopping to rest every few The doctor did what he could for her, all The doctor did what he could for her, an any doctor could do. At first be said he thought her illness was owing to the smell of the farm-yard. This looked possible. Even the smell of violets has made strong men turn pale and faint dead away. Yet the doctor was wrong. If be had been right, she would have got better when the family left the farm at Bentley Priory and went to live at Burnt Oak. But she was not improved by the change of air; she grew worse

breath. She got so thin and weak she was

and worse.

"In May, 1887," says Mrs. Mathews, "I went over to Chelmsford to visit my aunt, Mrs. Troughton. She told me of the good Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup had done her when she had indigestion and dyspepsia. She bought me a bottle, and I began taking it. After a few doses I felt relief I kept on

proved by the change of air; she grew worse

ELIZA MATHEWS. "In all of this recent rebellion, gentlemen, I have not asked a single man to take part, and yet I am although he was a wicked one. Our rich friend rolled about all night because his nerves were unstrung by the state of his stomach. Our correspondent was prostrated by the same thing—indigestion and dyspep sia. The remedy named cured her because it has that power. The reason remains a secret with the roots and herby from which it is made. Yet to long as it drives away disease and gives us back our health and strength, who cares for its mystery? Rosul s.

some seven years, and remember her lot g and ingering libers. She informs in that Mother Siegel's (arative Syrup cure! her, after medical and ther means failed. Mis-Mathews is a lady of respectability, and

"Disfigured For Life"

Church Members Discuss lemperance But Come to Vo Decisions

That members of Central Union Church are strongly in favor of stamping out the use of intoxicating liquors in this city was made manifest Wednesday by the earnest discussion which took place in the church parlors.

March

Copies of the reports of the committee on temperance work were passed to those present, and Mr. Bingham, after pointing out a couple of mistakes in the wording of certain sentences, suggested that the words "more than five per cent." be stricken out in the resolution of the second minority report, which reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, greatly deploring the increasing evils which come to the Republic of Hawaii from the sale of intoxicating drinks 'over the bar,' and in the saloons of this land, respectfully but earnestly petition the Legislature of this Republic to enact a law whereby it shall be made unlawful for any person in this Republic to sell any drink containing more than five per cent. of alcohol to any person over a bar, or to be drank on the premises."

After several comments on the work to be carried out, P. C. Jones made a motion to amend the majority report.

Then followed a general discussion on the subject of temperance, some of the members favoring a total abolition of the liquor traffic and others holding that the highest point could only be reached by gradual ascent.

Mrs. Whitney arose and stated were willing to withdraw the first minority report.

Mr. Jones, observing that the expression of views might be prolonged indefinitely, made a motion that the reports, as presented, be laid on the table for further consideration, the members who were present making it their duty in the meantime to work earnestly on the matter outside.

Rev. Dr. Hutchins did not think the matter should end so soon. The members of Central Union Church had been given two weeks notice that the temperance subject was to be introduced last night and those who were present should act immediately.

Although Mr. Jones' motion to schoolboy. Occasionally the guard in the passage outside peered between the bars of the cell, only to find his charge breathing deeply and regularly. This man had violated the law prohibiting murder; yet he had not violated the physical laws governing his own body, and Nature rewarded him as it he had been the noblest of his race.

That same night, less than a mile away, a rich man tossed and tumbled upon his luxurions bed. He was a good and useful member of society, yet he could not sleep. And, worse still, this happened to him every have the reports tabled was seccussion.

During the evening the following etter of Rev. Dr. Douglas Birnie, of Boston, Mass., to the members of Central Union Church was read by Mr. Jones:

ALLSTON, BOSTON, MASS.,

January 31, 1895. }
To the CENTRAL UNION CHURCH of

Honolulu.

Beloved:—The call to be your pastor, extended to me by the Standing Committee in accordance with the vote of the Church, has been received. have given the invitation careful, earnest consideration, and sought the guidance of the Heavenly Father. It is no light matter to leave a harmonious, growing church and loving friends to cross a continent and an ocean in response to a call from another branch of the church of Christ, one which I have never seen. Full and frank consultation with mutual friends revealed the importance of the work to be done in Honolulu and informed me as to the able and willing helpers to be found in the church and congregation. The cordial and hearty spirit manifested in the formal call extended by your committee but emphasized the testimony of those who know the church and her history. It required a generous faith for you to call me, a man whom you had never seen. It demands on my part a large measure of trust to accept your invitation, but I do it heartily, hopefully, relying upon the earnest co operation of every

one of you, and trusting to the grace and strength of God to guide and keep us. My effort and my prayer will be that I may be worthy of the confidence which you have reposed in me, and that in very truth I may be your minister in Jesus Christ. I expect to leave San Francisco

with you on the Sunday following my Yours in the fellowship of Christ, DOUGLAS PUTNAM BIBNIE.

March 7th, and will begin my service

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GEMS OF IGNORANCE.

There is nothing surprising in the vote of Hon. Richard F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, against the resolution of sympathy for the Republic of Hawaii, recently defeated in the United States Senate. Mr. Pettigrew, in a speech before the Senate last July, shows that he knows as little about affairs Hawaiian as it is possible for any human being walking on this spheroid to know. At that time he was opposing the continuance of the treaty between this country and the United States. His speech, as a prominent gentleman of this country has well termed it, is "a curiosity, full of gems"-of ignorance. After calling the natives of the soil an impoverished and degraded people, he goes on to sav. "All that a man in the Hawajian Islands is obliged to do to gain a living is to plant a banana tree and steal a fishing line. A Republic implies intelligence, education, mutual forebearance, tireless energy, enterprise, tremendous industry, the flowering of domestic virtues. A monarchy is the best possible form of government for a people who are not fit for anything better. The natives of the Hawaiian Islands today dress in calico gowns, and, as when Captain Cook's shadow first cursed that summer land, they sleep in grass huts and lazily live on fish and poi." When this Government takes up the matter of a bureau of information, Mr. Pettigrew certainly ought not to be forgotten. He could, without doubt, expound more new things about the country in five minutes than the oldest resident in a week. Just listen to this:

In the Hawaiian Islands are found the most contradictory conditions. In a small bel along the coast and in the few low-lying valleys the conditions of life are easy, for the heated air makes clothing unnecessary, and the fertile soil enables all tropical fruits and vegetables to grow almost without the planting; but in all the rest of the islands exists the temperature of our Northern winter. Having an area about as large as Massachuseurs, appopulation about a quarter as large as that of the city of Washington, these that of the city of Washington, these mostly composed of volabout as large as Massachusetts, and a canic scoria, about as unadapted to vegetation as so much cast iron. It is the crater of the vastest volcano in the world, desolated with ice and fire, generally either too hot or too cold for human endurance. Nothing which the face of the planet presents to man is more bleak, barren, inhospitable, menacing and terrible than the tremendous area which constitutes the peak of this mountain of flame. So while the maintenance of life in the valleys and along the hot coast seems easy, Hawaii presents no more temptation to the enterprising emigrant than Ecuador or the equatorial regions of South America, where the mango matures with ease and man with diffi-

If the few invalids of the country had only known this before, what an amount of money would have been saved by getting a taste of that invigorating climate which is sought in different sections of the States. Could Mr. Pettigrew come here and lecture a few weeks, doubtless every man, woman and child would soon begin to wear overcoats, and the Government send out an exploring expedition to find that desolated peak of ice and fire. He forgets to mention the natural advantages we have of a warming oven, about which the half frozen residents of the "other mlands" may gather and toast their toes before retiring for the night.

This gem of ignorance has for its closing sentences the following "I believe the people of this coun**try will resist with all** their power this scheme of territorial aggrandizement which aims to amaiga mate with our hardy, thrifty, active, overcoming race this mass of indolent, filthy, leprous, nerveless, savages of the southern -ensi Senator Pettigrew's term expires the fifth of March, and possibly a year of travel or treatment for dys pepsia might have a beneficial

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reporter who wrote of a well known belle, "Her dainly feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots" He took up his paper the next morning and read, "Her dirty feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for ferry-boats. The editors mean well, possibly, but their lack of knowledge, or political bias prevents them from reading their title clearly.

TRUE AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

Shortly after the re-election of Senatore Frye, Chandler, Hoar and Higgins to the United States Senate the New York Sun cited these men as true Americans. A Southern editor immediately ventured the query whether the Sun could find any true Americans except among the Northern Senators, to which the following clear exposition of what American sentiments are, was given:

Certainly we can find in the United States Senate one American Senator from the South. We hope there are two dozen of them there, but that remains to be seen. At the present writing we are sure of one. His name is John T. Morgan, and he hails from Alabama. We class him positively as an American because he has declared himself in sentiments which ring with the right spirit. The words here quoted have been uttered by Senator Morgan within a twelve-

"The Democratic party has a his tory, and I believe a grand one. I cannot understand how a Democrat can feel anything but pride in the acquisition of Florida, Louisiana, Texas and that immense territory that gives us the margin of the Pacific Ocean which we must take care of and develop, and with which we may expect not only to double but to quadruple the commerce that we now carry on the Atlantic.

"Great Britian has planted herself in Australia and New Zealand, and is now approaching the Sandwich Islands, that Gibralter of the Pacific Ocean. Let me ask you, when they get there and complete the chain, including Vancouver, Victoria, Hawaii to Hong Kong, New Zealand and Australia, will we not see repeated in the Pacific that miserable, despicable folly which was perpetrated on the Atlantic when we had gained the fight and there was nothing to do but to put the Atlantic islands into the bill of sale, the treaty?

"We have need of that spirit of manhood, energy, and endurance which was so superbly developed when we were fighting each other with a million of men in the field. Now we shall see the outcome of it in the development of the power and spirit of a great people for great occasions. So, I say, let us move to the front!"

And again: "It would be a political crime not to gather in such desirable territory as the Hawaiian group. Some peo-ple, very few though, talk about the danger of changing the policy of the United States by bringing about annexation. There are times when changes are necessary, and when this country must begin to look out for more markets for its goods. Some day, with many millions of people in the Pacific Coast States, the commerce across the Pacific to Australia, Japan, China and other countries will be enormous; and if the United States wishes to have no formidible competi-tor in the Pacific, we must have the Hawaiian group.

Such seutiments are American, whether they be uttered by Frye of Maine or by Morgan of Alabama. It is true that as to details of policy Senator Morgan has seemed to be wabbling at some times, under political pressure from quarters less positively American than bimself; but of the breadth, depth and steadfastness of his patriotism we entertain not the slight est doubt. In mentioning the name of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in reply to the question of our friend in Tennessee, we do not wish to be understood as saying that John T. Morgan is the only American in the Sen-ate from the South.

Over 300 lives lost through criminal neglect is the terrible verdict which later reports give in connection with the loss of the steamer Elbe. Although no definite charge has been made, the fact has not been disputed that officers of the steamer Crathie knew the course of the Elbe, saw the signals of the steamer that clearly had the right of way, and, after making the breach in the hull, proceeded " Indignation throughout Europe is outspoken. Eniperor William, of Germany, sent a telesteader. The correspondents of the nations witch, for diplomatic Germany and I and a state that and practical reasons, can best finitely it will need to the ideption | is talking in a tone to give the opof more straight when above all pressed government any assurance regulations and the sition of affairs in this country the Eigish Chaine of the Nieth redresed given by some of the minor edito- | Sea - Scanners of the Calling type rial heads as a result of the return are a constant are, and to the shape

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

The Boston Herald sent a representative through the State of Maine recently to study the question, and he has returned with a verdict to the contrary. He finds that he can get a drink in any city or town of the State, if he happens tc'know the ropes, and in one city liquor is sold openly. It is a semiprohibition which, though it has many beneficial effects viewed theoretically, practically fails far short of the mark which temperance enthusiasts seek to represent. This is not caused by a lack of laws. Maine and every other prohibition State of America have enough; temperance legislation to wipe every drop of liquor from each any every hamlet, and place every rumseller behind prison bars for a term of years, that tends to inspire respect for law and order.

Naturally the inference is made that the officials are derelict in their duty, but this is not, as a rule, found to be true. The cause of the continuance of liquor-selling in more than one prohibition State lies in the people who made the law. There are too many prominent men who favor temperance, talk prohibition and vote for most stringent temperance laws, at the same time keeping wine on their own sideboards. Prohibitionists in the States have almost without exception begun at the wrong end of the line. They have forced strict laws upon the country before the people have been educated to the point of accepting them. The State of Maine exhibits the queer anomaly of men who will vote with all the honesty of purpose imaginable to enforce prohibitory laws, and at the same time buy beer or wines for their own tables from the

corner grocery store. For prohibition to prohibit, the spirit of temperance must be cultivated to a degree-which approaches, to say the least, the spirit of the laws to be passed. Successful prohibition will be brought about gradually, gaining here a little and there a little, but steadily gaining, though it may at times seem extremely slow. No reform is completed in a day. Be sure the representative families are willing to take the wines from their table and closet before trying to force other classes to turn from their cups. The Gottenburg system, properly introduced, comes nearer touching the prohibitory spirit of today than any other combination of laws that has thus far been put into execution. The liquor traffic is an established business throughout the world, and, as long as there is a taste for it, liquor will be sold.

SITUATION IN ARMENIA.

The Armenian attrocities which the Turkish Government kept so studiously from the outside world prove to have been more horrible than the first reports indicated. Instead of a few thousand victims, the number comes nearer twenty thousand, whose bodies were gathered in vast heaps and consumed at funeral pyres. Such steps as have been taken for an investigation by a commission representing the leading powers of Europe are carried on largely under the eye and direction of the Turkish Government, which will continue to look after its own interests. The United | creditable local government without States, though debarred from having a representative upon the investigating commission, has taken drew away slightly damaged, the action to place an American Consul 'blood will tell,' and though the captain giving the lame excuse at Erzeroum and another at Harthat he "thought the Elbe had poot, large towns nearer the center of the troubles than Sivas. The general scheme is to impress upon Turkey that the United States will gram to the German Consul at hereafter look after its missionaries London expressing amazement and and citizens in Armenia with displeasure that only one woman greater care. Meanwhile, Russia, capable of entering into terms of anwas rescued from the sinking and England ire looked upon as while it is not possible to place the compel a decent government for respons highly of the disaster deslithe Armeniane. Neither power vgith of that her wrings are likely to be

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THE GREAT DEPORTED.

The arrival in San Francisco of numerous members of the political prisoners who have helped to swell the list of what might well be termed our friends, the enemy, will doubtless be the signal for the inauguration of more wildcat stories regarding the Hawaiian rebellion than even this country bas thus far been subjected. This is to be expected, but we venture the prediction that those who furnish capital for the yarns will find mighty cold comfort in the results

It should be remembered that each and every member of the great deported who leave this country by reason of the recent rebellion, do so of their own free will and accord. They are perfectly free to remain and run the chances of being found guilty before the Military Commission, and there yet remains to be heard a man who has not been given every possible opportunity to clear his record from criminal suspicion. By departure from the country they are following the dictates of their own conscience and by putting their signature to the document which secures their release they virtually admit their guilt. No force has been used: No threats. Every act of the Government has been free and above board. The decision lay between the results of a fair trial, and ridding the country of their presence. Possibly on arriving at San Francisco there may be those who will seek to pose as injured Hawaiian innocence abroad, and may obtain a momentary notoriety thereby, but it should not be forgotten that they have left behind facts, figures and documents which are neither indicative of innocence or ignorance.

CONVERTS TO ANNEXATION.

No more effective annexation capital could be produced than the proof that this Republic is fully able to administer its internal affairs and cope with the enemies within its own borders. Many indifferent minds in America have been converted to active supporters of the cause of the Republic. Among these is Ex-Congressman Sheldon of Louisiana, who until recently has opposed annexation, though favorable to close commercial relations between the countries. Today his opinion, which is one of many, is expressed as follows:

"It is traditional with us not to annex or acquire territory outside of the continent, nor to take in uncongenial and inharmonious elements, especially when such population exists in large numbers; but such a proposition as that of Hawsiian appexation has never before been presented. The dominant element in those islands is American, and the case is quite different from the proposition to acquire Santo Domingo, whose people possessed hardly an element in accord with our own civilization and institu-Great Britain in her policies tions. has always voiced the Anglo-Saxon sentiment by throwing her protecting shield over those countries to which her people have emigrated, and where they had acquired control or recognizable power as a part of that population. That country has proceeded on the theory that 'blood is thicker than

water. "A feeling of opposition to Hawalian annexation has existed on the ground that our national government would have great trouble in keeping the local peace, and in guaranteeing to that people a republican form of government. This apprehension must be largely removed by recent events. What has occurred has events. produced confidence that the Hawaiian people will be able to maintain a outside aid, and that the resources of the islands are ample for the maintenance of local government without grievously burdensome taxation has never been questioned. It is said that Americans are far from being in a numerical majority they doubtless will be able to control, not as a political oligarchy, but through their superior intelligence, energy and courage The case stands quite different from what it did a twelvemouth ago. The republican government is firmly established through its own power and energy and the recognition of the leading powers of the world. That it is nexation free from complications is now apparent, but which was not the case a year ago. Its right to dispose of itself is as complete as that of any other nation."

SENATOR PETTIGREW'S vote with the Democrats on the Hawanan question has aroused a verilable hornets' nest in the legislature that re-elected him by practically a unanimous vote. The lead is of the legislature drew up and sent to him strong letters, condemning his course as a surrender of the Republican party The Senator will

doubtless have reason to remember that "snow-capped peak of flame" in the middle of the Pacific. It is far from being an insignificant feature of his political history

A TEADING exchange says Governor McKinley voiced the feeling of great multitudes of voters when he said: "The people are tired of this tariff tinkering, bond issuing, debtincreasing, treasury-depleting, business-paralyzing, wage-reducing and queen-restoring Administration."

If President Dole desires to be gratefully remembered in this country, he will retain Liliuokalani at home and keep her off our lecture platform.—San Francisco Call.

Never fear. If there is any lecturing to be done, the Hawaiian Government will assume personal direction, and see to it that Uncle Sam is not molested.

VOICES OF THE PRESS.

Again it may be remarked that the Hawsiian chickens are coming home to roost and some of them are evidently roosting on Queen Lil'-Philadelphia Inquire.

Mr. Cleveland's order sending a warship to Honolulu should be investigated, with a view to accertaining whether it does not somewhere stipulate that the said warship shall drag her anchor.-New York Morning Advertiser.

The arrest of the ex-queen of Hawaii for complicity in the late insurrection is not at all surprising. Nor will her exile create any surprise if it is resolved upon and carried out. A young republic situated as is that of Hawaii, is surely justified in deporting those who plot its overthrow and the substitution of a monarchy for free government.-Sacramento Record Union.

Minister Thurston, of Hawaii, says his people would vastly prefer an ocean cable laid by Americans, under American control; but they, at the same time, would prefer a British cable to none at all. Of course they would. They would be incredible fools else. The further developments go in this Hawaii business the more insufferably stupid or malignant appears the whole course of this Administration, from the hour when it traitorously undid what President Harrison had done well to its present eagerness to Anglicize the Hawaii Republic.— Boston Traveller.

He (Cleveland) cannot be a private conspirator against a Government friendly to the United States without a gross violation of his official obligations. It is the duty of Congress to protect the Hawaiian Republic from his further machinations. It is true that, in his letter to the Kanaka emissaries last August, he denied their application for aid, but in the same letter he gave them aid. Congress should admonish him that there is a power above him in this country which can either force his good behavior or create a vacancy in his office.-Cincinnati Inquirer.

Executors' Notice.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Executrix and Executor respectively of the last will and testament of Charles Lunt Carter, deceased late of Honolulu, Island of Oahn, Republic of Hawaii, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims duly authenticated, to them at the office of Carter & Kinney, in Honolulu, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred And demand is hereby made on all persons indebted to the estate of said Charles Lunt Carter, or in posses sion of property belonging to said estate to pay or deliver the same to the under-

signed at the place aforesaid.

MARY H. S. CARTER,

ALFRED W. CARTER, Executors under the will of Charles Lunt Carter, deceased. Honolulu, February 2J, 1895. 3925-1w 1631-6 #

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T A MEETING OF THE SHARE-A holders of Castle a Cooke, Limited, held at their office this day, by-laws were adopted and the following additional officers were elected as provided berein :

Geo. P. Castle Vice-President J. B. Castle..... Auditor

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Notice of Copartnership,

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of Carter & Kinney Hono'ulu, February 15th, 1895. 3922-1 to 1630-3t

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February 1,, 1895.

The press, voicing the sentiments of the theatre-going people, is crying for a new opera house, now that the old one that stood idle month in and month out, is gone they want a place of amusement. There's nothing like being deprived of a thing to make people feel they must have it. But where is the money to come from? The people here who have money to spare are not those who build theatres or anything else through public spiritedness, there must be in sight some return for the investment and none can be seen in the theatre project. It is pretty well understood that the old opera house was an expense of about two thousand dollars a year to its owners with an offset of about \$1500 per year for rentals. Not much money in the investment is there? Americans will tell you that there is not a city the size of Honolulu anywhere in the West but what has its opera house and two or three electric railway lines, but if you ask who built them you will learn that it was through the energy and enterprise of men who had corner lots and outside property for sale. Honolulu is one place on the map that has not had, and probably never will have, a real estate boom; its "just a stiddy growth." An opera house will not bring any better returns in Honolulu than would an ice factory at the North Pole and the people who want one built know it. How many people are there in Honolulu that would subscribe a thousand dollars each toward building one? Not a dozen outside the editors of the newspapers; but show an investment that will bring them a guaranteed return of 25 per cent. and they would tumble over each other to put their names down on the subscription list.

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prosecution have told their stories just

from the 'pure love of truth', and of

that the evidence given on the side of

the prosecution is not sufficient to con-

vict the prisoner. From the evidence

given by the witnesses on the defense,

Kase was not present at his house on

Thursday night, while the conspirators

of the prosecution, is a recognized drunkard and was in his habitual

state Saturday night previous to the

revolution. He is the only one who

accused Mrs. Kase of telling him that

if he went out to Kaalawai he would not be able to get back. He is also the

one who accused Kaae of telling him

to keep from going out in groups.

submit that his evidence cannot be re

lied upon.
"Before this Court can convict the

solute proof that he is guilty.

what we have heard.

risoner, there must be clear and ab-

the ground that he is a native and, on

that account, must have known some-thing about the outbreak previous to

Sunday night, you cannot convict him. Legal proof has not been brought

forth, sufficient to convict the prison-er. We want something more than

"I ask you not to consider the evi-

dence which the two witnesses for the

prosecution have brought forth. One

man is a confessed drunkard and the

other a person who makes unreliable

statements—statements which have

been refuted by the other witnesses.
"I doubt whether, if I were a native,

anything I might have known about

the revolution would have been di-

vulged by me. Kase is a native.

Gentlemen, he may have known

something about this outbreak, but do

not convict him for his feelings. You have the evidence and I feel assured

you will do him justice."

Mr. Kinney addressed the Court on

the side of the prosecution, as follows: "I believe that there has been a

substantial case made out against the

prisoner, Junius Kaae. The circum-

stances, with the evidence, point him

out as a guilty man. One of the most prominent of the rebels, Robert

Wilcox, together with the Lanes and

others, beli conversations in his house

concerning the revolution. A witness

has been produced who said that Kaae

warned the men who started from the

house, to keep them from collecting

lu groups on the road to Waikiki.

Expeditions were planned in his

house and the men who went to Ka-kaako on Thursday night, started

"I am willing to submit the case to

the Court on the evidence, but I say

Court adjourned until 9:30 a. m.,

GEORGE JOINS THE BENEDICTS.

A Popular Young Man With a Host

of Friends.

The Ritman-White Wedding Was An In-

teresting Affair-Many Presents.

Including a Substantial One.

The friends of George Ritman

turned out in force last night to

witness his marriage to Miss Mag-

gie C. White, a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. White. The cere-

mony was performed by Rev. H. H.

Parker at the residence of the

bride's parents. The bridesmaids

were May Lloyd and little Florence

Howie. Thomas C. White was the

and played in a most pleasing man-

After the ceremony a supper was

served. The young couple received

a great many handsome presents,

which were displayed during the

evening. One of the gifts was of a

very substantial nature: it was a

purse of \$200, and was subscribed

by the friends of the groom. Mr.

George Ritman is very well

best man.

in demand.

a course in civil engineering.

tine Planter when she sails.

Frank L. Hoogs, of the ADVIN

Kase ought to be convicted."

from that place.

Monday Morning.

"Kellikuewa, the witness on the side

"I claim, gentiemen, en our part,

course cannot be contradicted.

vere laying their plans.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Washington's Birthday. The Military Court held a session

last night. Major M. A. and Mrs. Higley are

late arrivale. The Military Court will not sit

again until next Monday. Paymaster Hendee, U.S. N., will leave for San Francisco next Sat-

A late issue of the War Cry contains a group of Honolulu Salva-

Samuel Parker has interested himself in the Hawaiian Annexa-

David Kawananakoa has been locked up on a charge of misprision of treason.

The Hawaiian band will serenade Minister Willis this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Harry Von Werthern has decided to leave the country. He will be liberated today.

Miss Lottie Carter is contemplating a European trip with Mrs. Brewer, of Boston.

Councilman Emmeluth will leave for San Francisco on Saturday, to be absent for about a month.

A company of genuine negro minstrels will soon pass through here on their way to Australia. John F. Hackfeld has presented his credentials to the Foreign

Office as Consul for Austro-Hun-About ten foreigners, recently released from prison, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow on the

Dr. W. T. Monsarrat has been appointed meat inspector for the Board of Health. He commences work today.

John Radin disposed of his interest in Fowler's yard yesterday for \$4000. John is going abroad for his health.

George P. Castle and James B Castle have been elected vice-president and auditor, respectively, for Castle & Cooke, Ltd.

G. Carson Kenyon was a witness before the Military Court yesterday. It was his first appearance in public for some time.

The departure of the Australia will be an interesting event on Saturday. Standing room on the dock the landing of arms at Kakaako; sup will be worth a premium.

V. V. Ashford and John F. Bowler are both dressed now at the expense of the Government. Ashford's protest did not help him any.

The steam whaler Belvedere was sighted off port yesterday afternoon. She will probably come inside today for water and provisions.

V. V. Ashford will appear in the Circuit Court next Tuesday in regard to some matters connected with the estate of John K. Kekaula.

Henry D. Johnson has been appointed Superintendent of the Postal Savings Bank in place of E. H. Wodehouse, removed for political

Bishop Gulstan, who is at the head of the Catholic Church in this country, is planning to make a European trip next spring. He expects to leave about April.

Chief-Justice Judd has approved the accounts of the Bishop estate. Receipts were \$156,645.88; disbursments, \$180,980 49. The excess of \$39,334,61 was borrowed from the bank of Bishop & Co.

Edmund Norrie, E. B. Thomas and Henry Poor prefer to remain in jail rather than leave the country. Thomas says if the Government will give him \$20,000 he will call it even and depart.

Nick Peterson, Harry Juen and P. M. Rooney have been released from, prison with the understanding that they leave the country. Rooney and his family will leave for San Francisco on the Arawa.

The Bergstrom Bros. have been re-voicing and tuning the organ in the Central Union Church during this week. They are also getting along quite fast with the extensive alterations to the Roman Catholic Cathedral organ.

Members of Squad 4, Citizens' Guard, met at the residence of C. M. Cooke last evening and elected the following officers: Sergeant, C. M. Cooke; 1st corporal, Lawrence Dee; 2d corporal, Dr. Grossman; 3d corporal, Edwin Benner; 4th corporal, Charles Hyde.

G. W. C. Jones is no longer employed as inspector of the Board of Health. In executive session yesterday afternoon be was given a Kase both; on Thursday evening of chance to explain why he did not the Kakaako affair was at the Bay chance to explain why he did not respond during the late trouble. Horse saloon; remained tooks do not remember His explanation was not satisfac- seeing Kane; played cards, Kane fre-

steamer of the death of Miss Anna coame down and went to Kase's; Wil M. Armstrong, which took place at cox was there when I arrived, which Madison, Kew Jersey, the latter end of January. Miss Armstrong was with Wilcox; Wilcox spoke with Let Lane; Hakuole was ou the at one time a teacher in Kawaia- veranda; when he finished the conhao Seminary and later on St. An- versation became into the room where drew's Priory. She left here about FIX months ago for the benefit of the house; went to Thomas Square, her health, intending to return.

JUNIUS KAAE BEFORE THE COURT

Continued from page 1.,

Lot Lane was on the veranda when I arrived, Mrs. Kane brought in the brandy that was drank.

Keliikuewa recalled, stated --Greig

was our leader, Sam Nowlein was there; Greig led us around Kaalawat. Sam Nowlein, on examination, told over again, the story of the conflict from beginning to end. On cross-examination he told of the

paper with the names of those who were going to join him in the revolu-He stated that he burned it on Sunday morning because he had no further use for it, George Townsend:-Warren and 1

were sent to board a foreign schooner; arms and ammunition were taken aboard the Waimanalo, Jim Lane, Hakuole and Keliikuewa were in the fight; the Lanes and myself were under Wilcox. Charles Warren:-Townsend and I

were detalled to go out and see about arms; saw Jim, Willie and Lot Lane

W. O. Smith:—Government did not have any information about uprising until Sunday, January 6th; it was a

surprise to the Government. The next witness in the defense was Robert Wilcox.

Wilcox .- Was at Kaae's house on the night of the Kakaako affair; while there Lot Lane and others, wno I do not remember now, were there; was at Kaae's only once during the evening Jim Lane. Willie Lane and Hakuole Silva were there; Lot Lane and I spoke about the revolution in a room by ourselves; nothing was said in the presence of others; after the discussion, Lot called the boys; Junius Kase was not present when a discussion was going on about the revolution; Hakuole, James Lane, Willie Lane and I went toward Kawalahao seminary; Hakuole went with me; that I am sure of; Lot had

tue house; met Sam Nowlein on King street; Hakuole and I went as far as Bertelmann's; knew that arms were going to be landed at Kakaako; after we left Kaae's house, Hakuole was away from me about three minutes

something else to do; he remained at

Cross-examined:-Jim and Willie Lane went on along King street; when Hakuole and I got into the hack we saw no more of James and Willie; to not know why these two should have gone out on King street past Alapai when they should have gone to Kakaako; when I left, saw Now-lein, Hakuole, James Lane and Willie Lane were at the Chinese store near the seminary, we had intended to go on the tram car first; after that decided to go in hack; Markham passed by; told him to send me a hack from town; of all those who started from Kaae's on Thursday evening, only Hakuole and I went out to Waikiki; pose the presence of the boys at Kaae's house that night was due to Lot Lane's orders; he told them that they were to go with me to Kakaako; do not know anything about Kase; only caught a glimpse of him in the hall; Lot said nothing to the boys about what to do; only told them to go with Wilcox to Kakaako.

Lot Lane:-Know Junius Kase; was at his house on the Thursday before the revolution; my home is at Kaae's; know Hakuole Silva; saw him on that day at Kaae's house; vith Wilcox; Junius Kaae was not Sunday tall six men to go to Waikiki; it was my own idea to give the order; my brothers and Wilcox were present evening, but he returned at 6 o'clock; told him his wife had gone to call on a friend and he left again; did not see him after that; Wilcox left the house at about half past eight that evening; was at Kaae's house on the Saturday before the outbreak, Kaae was out when I arrived; came in after seven o'clock; when he returned, James Lane, Willie Lane, Hakuole and some natives who live next to Kaae's were present; Kelti-kuewa came later; think Mrs. Kaae come with the pistols; told him that o'clock; Hakuole and I were alone in the parlor; Hakuole left the house be- during the day; John went out after fore going with me; he went to John Ena's with Mrs. Kase for the purpose eight o'clock; they were gone about three quarters of an hour; Mrs. Kase gave me some gold; she brought bran-dy in to us; do not remember who we went out after that; the time was about half past eight; only took one drink; did not see how much the other boys took; Kase did not say anything to me; he may have known something about the revolution; it is very probable that he did, for he was passing

back and forth. Cross-examined: -Kaae said Wilcox did not meet in the house while I was

there.
J. W. Gibbs:-Was in Honolulu Thursday of the Kakaako affair; was at the saloon on that evening; am bartender at the Bay Horse; Kase was there during the evening; am not sure as to exact time; spoke with him.

Cross-examined:-Only know the time of his arrival, from memory.

tory, so he was removed from office. quents the place.

Willie Lane:—Remember Thursday News was received on the last willie Lane: - Remember Photography Jim Lane, Lot Lane, Wilcox and I were, did not see Kase while I was in and then came back to the house,

after that we got into a back and followed Wilcox out to Waikiki, on saturday before the fight, was at Kase's house about 6 o'clock, went away agam soon after; did not see Mrs. Kaas, went down to merry goround. Bartow was at Kase's, together with Kelipuawa, Lot Lane, Hakuole John Lane and Jim Lane; was only in the house about five minutes; nothing was said about overthrowing the Government while I was there; did

not return that night. Cross-examined: - Kase was at home on Baturday night; did not see any liquor about the place, Manuel Rosa told me to go to Kase's on Thursday night; Wilcox was talking to Lot, Jim and John Lane.

John Lane: - Kase is my brother inlaw; think I was at his house on Thursday evening of the Kakaako affair; do not remember anyone who was; do not think that he was around when we were holding conversation a Kase remains at home quite a good deal of the time; was home at about 8 o'clock on Saturday evening; did not see any drinking in the house; went to a dance a little after 8 o'clock ; my brothers went out that evening before I left; it must have been about an hour previous to my departure for the dancing-school; do not remember see-

Cross examined:—At about half past 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening I arrived home from the dancing-school; think Willie and Hakuole were with me; Mrs. Kase was at the house on Saturday night when I went to the dancing-school; when I came back to the house with my hack, Kaae was standing out by the gate; that was about 8 o'clock: went to the ice cream parlors after the 'ance; there was no one at the house when I got home; Kase and his wife were there that night; I don't know anything about Sunday night because I was in jail.

Re-direct examination:—On Thurs-day night do not remember that anything had been said in the presence of Kaae relative to the revolution.

At this point the Court adjourned until 7:30 o'clock.

EVENING BESSION.

Lot Lane, recalled, stated:-Left Kase's Saturday night with Hakuole; did not see any of the other people af-ter I left; went straight out to Bertel-Mrs. Kaae:—Am the wife of Junius

Kase; live on Beretania street; remember the outbreak that took place at Waikiki; on the Saturday evening before was at John Ena's, baving left my house at about dark; Hakuole and I went together in a hack; do not re-member just what hour it was; remained there about three-quarters of an hour; from John Ena's came toward town and stopped at Hough tailing's; got a bottle of brandy there; came straight home; Kase, Jim Lane, John Lane and Lot Lane were at the house; these persons were in the dining room; Keliikuewa was 'boozy' at the house; Lot opened the bottle of brandy and all of us in the room drank; know Charles Bartow; he was there and drank with the lest; Lot asked me to give a toast; it was, "For my own health and a long life;" do not remember of any response; only drank once as far as I remember; gave the toast in Hawaiian; do not remember any toast that was brought out to the ex queen; do not remember any sentiment as to victory; all got up and went out after drinking; was present when they left the house; Kaae was in the dining room when the drinking was going on; do not remember if Kase said anything; did not pay any attention to the talking; did not hear Hakuole, myself and my brothers Kaae tell the men to go out separwere at the house; did not leave the ately; nothing was said in my presented at the house; did not leave the ately; nothing was said in my presented at the country of the said in th house on Thursday night; Sliva left ence with regard to the overthrow of with Jim; he returned later in the the Government; did not see Kaae re-evening; on Thursday evening I spoke tire to any room with any one else; morning Keliikuewa came there; gave an order to Wilcox to de- around to the house to get a drink of gin; this was about 7 o'clock; he went away and returned at about 9 o'clock: there was no conversation; did not when I gave the order, Kaae was not | tell him that be would be kept out at there; he had gone out during the Waikiki if he went there; did not know beforehand where he was going; do not keep a record of his doings; John Lane was at the breakfast table did not see him give money to Kelii-

kuewa. Cross-examination: - On Sunday morning after breakfast went into my bedroom; Mrs. Fernandez came in after; do not remember seeing Abram Fernandez there; Willie went off Saturday night and did not see him after that; John was in the house somewhere when the drinking was going was there; came to the house about on; on the Thursday night previous the same time as her husband did; Kase and I went in a Chinese hack told Hakuole that we were going to to Mrs. Auld'e; Kase went away and wait there until Wm. Hikini should returned at about II o'clock; Lot was to Mrs. Auld'e; Kase went away and in the house when Kase and I left; Wilcox would be there about eight did not see Wilcox during the evening; don't remember seeing him there

supper.
Junius Kaae:-On Thursday afterof getting some money; this was about noon was at home; before sunset left the house and went away; had not eaten dinner; went to Bay Horse saloou; remained there until after o'clock; went home; took my wife opened the bottle; there was enough and went in a hack to Mrs. Auld's for all, told Hakuole to come with me; place; when I left my wife, walked down from Auld's; went back to the saloon again; did not see Wilcox that night; think I was at the saloon until it closed; did not see John Lane. Jim Lane, Willie Lane or Hakuole on Thursday night; think I saw some of these on Saturday evening; in the afternoon was at home; later took a walk to the market; got home mount 8 oclock; my wife, Lot, Jim, Haku ole, Keliikuewa and Willie Lane were in the dining-room; were getting ready to eat; sat down on the back veranda went into dining-room after that; if seems as if they had a bottle of brandy in the dining-room; did not hear any of the conversation that was going on in the house; either Hakuele or my wife brought in the brandy; went iu-to the room when I saw they the brandy; my recollection is that a toast was drunk; did not talk to any of the men who were present. did not say anything to any one about going to Kaalawal separately for fear of being followed; slept at bome Saturday night, nothing said during the eventure arms, early on Sunday Was about arms, morning was at home, got up pretty early; must have left the house about

slx o'clock, took a walk to the post

office; waited around there for a while

and returned to the bouse a little after

eight o' lock; my wife was there. Ke

hikuewa was there during the morn-

ing, didn't hear anything said at the

breakfast table; did not hear him say

he was going out to Kaalawai, never nected with the latter journal

heard Kelilkuewa or Hakuole speak TRADE MATTERS IN GENERAL, With Kase's testimony, the case was closed, and Attorney Neumann addressed the Court as follows.

"Mr. President and gentlemen.
"Mr. Kane is accused of misprision of Tardiness in the Cuba Crop Raises reason and it is with some difficulty that I address the Court in his case, the Price of Sugar. for the two witnesses on the side of the

THE DISCRIMINATING DELY BILL

ilour and Feedstuffs, Etc., Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. - The Western Sugar Refining Company started up their refinery on the 4th inst., after having been closed down for about two months. There has been no change in prices of refined sugar since the 14th ult. The quotations today are as follows: Cube, crushed and powdered, 5ic.; dry granulated, 43c.; confectioner's A, 45c.; magnolia A, 41c.; extra C, 41c.; golden C, 31c.; D sugar, 3 je.

Price for export continues on the basis of 42c. for granulated. Basis, continued at 24c., net, for 96 test until January 23d, when it advanced to 2 25 32c., according to sales in New York of 4600 bags at 3 1-32c. January 28th, advanced to 2 13-16c., according to sales in New York of 3200 bags at 3 1-16c. January 30th, advanced to 2 27-32c., according to sales in New York of 6500 bags at 3 3 32c. January 31st, advanced to 2kc., according to c. and f. sales in New York of 20,000 bags at 3 c. Since that date there has been no change and no sales reported.

Eastern and foreign markets—Since our last circular there has been an improvement in the price of raws, as noted in quotations above. This is probably only temporary, and caused by the tardiness of the Cuba crop and the strengthening of beet in Europe. These facts have in Europe. These encouraged holders, take a more hopeful view of the situaion, at least for the immediate future. If the sudden change to weakness had not taken place in the European markets later, our markets would, doubtess, have further improved. London prices for beets f.o.b. Ham-

ourg have ruled as follows since our last circular: January 19th, Ss. 111d.; 21st. 8s 9d.; 28th, 9s. 4\d.; 30th, 9s. 3d.; 31st, 9s. 4\d.; February 1st, 9s. 3d.; 2d, 9s. 1\d.; 5th, 9s. 3d.; 6th, 9s. 2\d.; 7th, 9s. 1\d.; and 8th, no change. It is somewhat trying to attempt to reconcile advancing markets in the United States and Cuba, and declining markets in Europe, but speculation must answer for this circumstance. Speculators in Cuba look for an improvement ahead, and speculators in Europe a decline. Statistically, the position favors the Europeans, especially when cold weather shall no longer interfere with normal deliveries. Licht estimates the European consumption of sugar in December, 1894, at 347,000 tons against 278,000 in December, 1893. He estimates that 840,000 tons remain available for export from Germany to August 31, 1895, against 473,000 tons at same time last year, and 590,000 available for export from Austria against 361,000 tons, a surplus from both countries of 596,000 tons, which does not look like a scar-city of sugar for some time to come.

nder date of January 31st, Willett & Gray give total stock of sugar at Four Ports, U. S., 129,998 tons against 74,006 tons last year. Stock at six principal ports of Cuba, by cable, 105,000 tous against 114,000 tous last year. Total stock in all the principal

countries-2,267,598 tons against 1,767,-The residence and grounds were 614 tons last year. Afloats to the United States from all countries estimated at brilliantly illuminated with Japan-60,000 toos against same amount last anese lanterns. An interesting feature of the occasion was the Tariff. The discriminating duty bill presence of a quintette club, com-

taking off one-tenth c. per lb. duty from countries which pay a bounty, posed of young ladies, who sang passed the House on January 28th and has been referred to the finance committee of the Senate but is not likely to pass the Senate.

Beet crop. No change in estimate except that Austria estimates may be reduced 25,000 tons and Germany 30,-

Cuba crop. There is a possibility of the crop proving smaller than first es-timates, but the harvesting, after considerable delay, is now going on fast without further hindrance, and everything points to a large crop.

Ritman was deeply touched when London cable of February 2d quotes he accepted this strong evidence of Java No. 15 D. S. eleven-thirds, Fair Refining nine-thirds. Beet, February 9th, 1½, March 9th, 1½. First marks German Granulated 1½ t. o. b. Hamregard. He wishes to thank the donors individually and collectivburg, equal \$3.71 net cash, delivered

New York, duty paid.
Our latest mall advices from New known in Honolulu. He was formerly employed in the Union York, of February 4th, state that importers are very well satisfied with re-Iron Works and of late was in business with J. C. White. sults of the week's work on market for raw sugars. The epitomized result is reduced offerings in all near by posi-He was the life of many social gatherings, and was extremely tions, and higher cost, and a general well liked. He has appeared in feeling that the gain can be supported bulic as a member of the amateur for some time. However, there is, on the other hand, an idea that it is not a minstrels. His services were always bull market, for long run and steady selling at top rates is the rule, with the The bride is the only daughter easier accounts from Europe today for of Mr. J. C. White. She posseses both cane and beet having rather a quieting effect although former rates are still quoted. a charming personality, and is more than popular with her friends

Another week of inactivity simply and acquaintances. She has three adds to surprise of operators in refined brothers- William White (a trusted and they are unable to explain the employee of the Inter-Island Comemployee of the Inter-Island Comcountry trade is keeping itself right; pany), Thomas C. and Jas White pany), Thomas C. and Jas White down to a unit of small parcels The latter has just returned from against the consuming wants of the Stanford University, where he took | moment | Already, however, the feel-ing is that the invisible supply must be closely sold down, and at any mo-Mr. and Mrs. Ritmsn will leave ment a broadening out of demand for for San Franci-co on the barken- renewals is quite likely. Quotations remain unchanged

Our latest London advices of January 17th, which may be of interest, are as follows:

TISER staff, and who is also the Sugar- Although still inactive, the editor of the Paradise of the Pacific, market has shown more steadiness. will leave for San Francisco on this week, and notwitustanding the Saturday on business matters con- and the nulder weather, prices have bardened. As this has not been

cear contracts is responsible for this slight improvement, and whether it can last depends chiefly on the holding power of factories and on the extent of next Spring beet sowings. A point of considerable interest to the sugar trade is the reduction in price of fully 30 per cent. on roots for next season's delivery, to which many far-mers abroad have submitted, but how far such a reduction may interfere with the future supply of sugar, is a matter of conjecture. Probably a small area, really not fit for beet cuttivation, will, at present prices, not be sown again. In the meantime the offerings of for eign refined for delivery during the summer months at prices leaving little or no margin continue, thus se riously handicapping home refiners, who show no inclination to anticipate their wants far ahead. Grocers, too, supply only their current wants, which as usual during January, are not large.

aused by any increased trade demand

t seems tha tthe covering of previous

Our latest telegram from New York today quotes no change centrifugals or beets. Granulated declined to 34c. 7th inst. Certificates, common 91; preferred, 92. Rice.-Hawaiian: Before arrival S.

S. Australia, with 2460 bags, rice was selling at \$4.25 net cash. The small quantity arriving and none on the way caused price to advance to 4%c. net cash. It is a case of quantity making the price. Japan: Receipts, 7600 bags. This

rice is in fair demand and being sold to the trade at \$3.60 to \$3.65 net cash, duty paid. Rangoon: This rice is offered at

\$3.50, duty paid, packed in 100-lb. bags. The local trade do not take kindly to this rice and bulk of it will have to be sold in bond to Central American points, taking place of hina mixed. Mexican: Market bare.

Kona Coffee.—Last sales of good qualities were made at 20c. at which price there are free buyers. The latest arrival, comprising 105 bags, are held at 201, but so far only one small parcel of 40 bags has been placed at that figure, though dealers intimate their willingness to divide the difference. All coffees are firm in tone and business has been very active, especially in Central Americans, until within the past four days, during which the past four days, during which the demand has slackened considerably. As this is the beginning of our season of heavy receipts from Central America; prices for those descriptions may ease off slightly. Kona coffee, however, occupies an independent position as a rule, and provided re-

Flour-G. G. ex. family, \$3.40; El Dorado, \$2.40, per bbl, f. o. b.; Crown, \$3.35, per bbl, f. o. b.

Bran—Fine, \$11; coarse, \$12, per

ceipts of this coffee are not too heavy,

holders stand a fair chance of estab-

lishing demand at their present asking

Middlings-Ordinary, \$15.50; choice, \$18, per ton, f. o. b. Barley—No. I feed, 85c. and 87lc., per ctl, f. o. b.; ground or rolled, \$17.50, per ton, f. o. b.

Oats—Fair, \$1 and \$1.071; choice, \$1.20 and \$1.25, per ctl, f. o. b. Wheat—Chicken, 80c. and 82½c.; milling, 95c. and 97½c., per ctl, t. o. b. Corn—S. Y., \$1.32½ and \$1.35, per

ctl, f. o. b. Hay Comp. wheat, \$12.50; comp. oat, \$11.50, per ton, f. o. n.; large bales, wheat, \$13; oat \$12, per ton, f. o. b.

Lime-95r. and \$1, per bbl. f. o. b. Charters-Quite a limited business during the mouth past, and owing to lower reports from consuming markets rates have fallen off from 27s 6d, f. o., to 23s 9d, f. o, i less direct; at which rate an iron vessel of 2000 tons was closed yesterday, though we think today a similar vessel of about 1300 tons egister, obtained 25s 6d. f. o., Spot wheat does not offer freely and nothing is yet decided as to the syndicate holdings. Crop prospects continue good. Owing to the

ing for lumber, and lower rates are expected.
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & Co.

depression for wheat, tonnage is offer-

BYAUTHORITY

WILLIAM RATHBURN, Esq. has this day been appointed Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of Koolanloa, Island of

J. A KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, February 21, 1895. 1631-3w

The following named gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Waialua. Island of Oahu.

The Board now consists of Henry Wharton. Andrew Cox, Alfred Kaili. J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior

Interior Office, Feb. 14, 1895. 1629-3t

L. A. ANDREWS, Esq. has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of War luku, Island of Mam, vice C. B Wells,

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, February 18, 1895 1630-3m

Assignee's Notice,

THE UNDERSTONED HAVING been apport il Assignes in Bank-Honoluba, rouce a hereby given to all creditors to have their approved claims presented to an within six months from date or this wal be forever barred. and it mereo sowing said Estate are hereby demaide to make in mediate perment to the undersigned at the of be of M. W. McChesney & Sons,

F. W. MCCHESNEY, Yana in of the Eather of the Hrito ti rolala, February 11, 1895. 391t - st - 1625- (w

widow and fatherless children in this

hour of their great trial.

Charles L. Carter Died a Martyr | She there shall dress a sweeter sod in Defense of His Country

HE WAS IMERICAN IN INCENTAL

The Shedding of His Blood Will Inten sift the Love of Government of the People By the People, and For the People Throughout the whole World

On the 23d ult Hon. John A. Pickler, Representative from South Dakota, paid a tribute to the memory of the late Charles L. Carter.



CHARLES L. CARTER.

His remarks appear in the Congressional Record and are as fol-

MR. CHAIRMAN:-I desire to sincerely join the great voice of the American people in tribute of respect to the memory of the fallen patriot of Hawaii, Charles L. Carter.

Truly the adage that death loves a shining mark is conspicuously exem-plified in its claim to this defender of the new Republic of the islands of the Pacific Ocean. At the annual banquet of the resi-

dent alumnæ of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) University in this capital city early in the year 1593, at Willard's Hotel, I had the pleasure of meeting this young and promising statesman. He was at the time sojourning in Washington, one of the Commissioners from Hawaii seeking the annexa-tion of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States, and was called upon at this banquet to address the former students of their common alma mater. His first words impressed and wou

the hearts of all present

He said: "Fellow students, and I hope soon to say fellow-citizens."

He was manly in bearing, of fine

appearance, frank, honest, and winning in address.

As a speaker he was earnest, ener-

getic, pleasing, and eloquent. He briefly and with strong conviction portrayed the situation and sur-roundings in Hawaii, their love of re-publican institutions, their admiration of the Government of the United States, their reverence for our flag,

and their hopes of becoming a part of this great nation in the near future. We were all for annexation before he finished his short but eloquent ad-

Denied annexation, the great boon for which he hoped, he afterwards participated in the establishment of a republic for his beloved country, and on the night of the 6th day of the present month, January, 1895, he gave up his life in its defense. He was last summer elected a member of the coustitutional convention and particlpated in the doings of that convention in formulating a constitution for the Republic

At the first election under the constitution, last November, he was elected a member of the House of Representatives.

Charles L. Carter died a martyr in defense of a republican form of government. He was as thoroughly American in principle as is any citizen of this great Republic. He was as loyal to the freedom of a

Republic as were the founders of our own Government. He was an ardent a lover of liberty

is was Patrick Henry, and as courage-ous in its defense as was George Washington.

The shedding of his blood will intensify the love of government of the people by the people and for the people throughout the civilized world.

He was American in ancestry, American in education, American in choice of form of government, American in principle, and he died as true an American at heart as ever fell upon a fleid of battle. He loved the Stars and Stripes, and hoped to see our flag the banner of his country. I trust his hope may become a reality. His patriotic death will ever be an inspiration to all who battle for liberty

against oppression and wrong.

He died a hero in defense of home and country; he fell a martyr in a glorious cause.

He was of the leadership of as

brave, courageous and successful band of patriots as ever rescued a country from a despot's rule.

His death adds increased lustre to the courage, bravery and statesmanwhip of the founders of the Hawaiian Republic. His sacrifice for the cause of liberty will animate all who strive

for freedom in the years to come
His virtues will be extolled in poetry and song; canvas and marble will commemorate his deeds, and time will add glory to his illustrious name - Every liberty-loving American citizen, from Boston Harbor to the Golden Gate, from the Northern lakes to the Southern gulf, and especially those of the same alma mater, will ever cherish the memory of this distinguished martyr to Hawalian independence and his patriotic devotion. to country. And the heart of this great people will go out in genuine and tender sympathy to his sorrowing eter at 75 they say it is a d

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest

By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallow'd mold, Than Faucy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung. There becor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell, a weeping hermit, there.

WANTS A CABLE TO HAWAII.

Fleming Thinks Pacific Ocean Commerce Will Warrant It.

Toronto, (Ont.), Jan. 24 —Sandford Fleming, referring to the dispatch from Washington stating that Mr Hale had introduced a bill in the Senate providing for \$500,000 for the survey of a cable route connecting the Hawaiian Islands with the United States, said today:

"I shall regret if the United States do not see their way clear to assent to the application of the Hawaiian Government to give a landing station to the Canadian-Australian cable within the Hawaiian archipeligo, but their refusal to give their assent will not in any way interiere with the project of connecting Canada with Australia, as the cable can be established without landing on the Hawalian Islands. British interests will loose nothing. The Hawalians themselves will be the only losers."

Mr. Fleming thinks that should the United States Government determine to lay a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu, and at the same time assent to the landing of a British cable on some one of the Hawaiian islands, the general interests of commerce will be greatly benefited, and that in a few years the commerce of the Pacific will be sufficient to justify the estabment of both cables.

COUNCILS IN SPECIAL SESSION

Minister Damon Offers Resolutions In Favor of Volunteers.

Persons Holding Government Positions and Not Loyal to the Cause Should be Removed From Office.

A special meeting of the Executive and Advisory Councils was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. There were present President Dole. Ministers Damon, King, Hatch and Smith, and ten members of the Advisory Council.

Minister Damon offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the officers and privates of the volunteer companies on duty at the Judiciary building from January 17, 1895, to February 11, 1895 revolution, be allowed the same rate of pay as paid volunteer officers and privates between January 6, 1895 and January 16, 1895.

The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote.

Minister Damon then offered the following:

Resolved, That Section 4 of Act 73 of the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands, be not so construed as to apply to persons on military duty, and members of the Citizens' Guard.

Councillor Emmeluth did not believe a man who received as much as \$1800 a year should be entitled to pay for services rendered. Those who only got the modest stipend of \$40 a month were the ones entitled to extra remuneration.

After some discussion by several members the resolution was passed unanimously.

Councillor Emmelath put the following question to the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Has the Minister of Foreign Affairs at any time during the past ten days given assurances of recognition to royalists that they could organize and agitate for annexation without taking the oath of allegiance to this Govern-

Minister Hatch made plain the status under which the meetings referred to were held. It was not necessary for those organizing and carrying out the movement to take the oath of allegiance, as published in this paper some time ago.

After some discussion on the relative merits of persons holding views iinimcal to the Government retaining office, the Councils went into Executive session.

The exposure to all sorts and conditions of weather that a lumberman is called upon to endure in the camps often produces severe colds which, if not promptly checked, result in congertion or pneumonia. Mr. J. O. Davenport, exmanager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co, an immense institution at Fort Bragg, Cal, says they sell large quantities of Chamberlam's Cough Remedy at the company's store and that he has himself used this remedy for a severe cold and obtained immediate relief. This medicine prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia and insares a prompt recovery. For sale by all dealers Basson Swith & Co Agents for H I

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in a Whaler.

THE FIRST SPITIERS.

Arthur F. Peterson's Father is Now in Plymouth - The ex-Attorney-General Was Educated in the Town Named-Interesting Facts of the Men.

NEW BEDFORD, (Mass). Feb. 8 -Two of the men who have been placed under arrest as instigators of the recent insurrection in Hawaii are well known in this city. A. P. Peterson is Councils shortly. the son of Daniel P. Peterson, formerly of this city, and received his education here. He was the nephew of the late Lothrop Clark, who was a brother of Peterson's mother. After attending the public schools young Peterson was given a legal education, and soou took high rank in his chosen profession. After spending some time | Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Severance Will in Honolulu he returned to this country, and about a dozen years ago was settled in Plymouth. Later be went back to Hawait and acquired a reputation as one of the most astute lawyers in the kingdom. He became attorney-general under Queen Lil's overthrown.

The father of Bob Wilcox is now at Newport. His name is William Wilcox, and he is now 70 years old. He is living a somewhat secluded life with a wife he has taken to himself since his return to this country

He left Newport about 1843, in the ship Mencars of which Captain Joseph Sherman, a Newporter, was captain, on a whallog voyage as first

The ship made the Hawaiian islands, as Captain Sherman, who had a number of trinkets aboard, desired to stop there for trading. Wilcox objected to this, saying they did not care to spend their time, as they had come out on a whaling voyage. The result was the parting of the captain and first mate. Wilcox was told that he might go ashore if he didn't like the way the vessel was run, and when ashore he declined to return, and took to him-self a wife of native birth, who, it is said, was of a royal family. He remained there until about a dozen years ago, and while there engaged in many kinds of business.

While on the islands he had five sons born to him, and one of them, Bob, appeared to be quite a bright young man, and as soon as he became of age took a prominent part in the affairs of the islands. Bob Wilcox

was in this country some years ago.

William Wilcox's family was a rather notable one, consisting of five sons and two daughters, with the blue blood of royalty flowing in their veins. Wilcox was from stock traceable back to the Wilcoxes of Tiverton of the present day.

His father was a whaling captain,

and while his son learned the carpenter's trade in Fall River it was not to his liking, and he soon began following the sea. When he went out on the ship Mencar, which was built especially for Captain Joseph Sherman, and afterward went into New Bedford hands, there was no better in his line afloat. Wilcox was a thor-ough Yankee, a hustler, and out

He worked the men hard and yet had their confidence and good will. When he left the Meucar at Hawaii he joined a New Bedford ship, and in two years it is claimed be was the means of filling her with sperm oil. He left the ship at the islands and

took ashore some few thousand dol-lars as his share of the proceeds. This he invested, and it was the means of introducing him into the royal family.
A dozen or fifteen years ago, after

thirty years' residence there, he desired to see his aged mother, a resident of Portsmouth, since deceased. He returned to Newport, his wife having died a year or two previous, and attempted to settle down, but various matters caused him to change his mind, and, after taking to himself a second wife, he returned with her to the islands,

The couple only made a couple of years' stay at the islands, reverses, loss of sugar crop, and such matters having considerably shrunken the old whaler's fortune. But Wilcox held a couple of hundred-acres of choicest lands, which are today worked by his sons, and is retained by him for the benefit of his children, especially his daughters, who, having dark blood in their veins, he feared if noor might not retain the high standpoor might not retain the high standing he desired in the reorganization of the island's society.

William T. Wilcox was one of the

William T. Wilcox was one of the first whites to settle in Hawaii. To do so, his marriage with a native woman was forced, but the marriage appeared to be a perfectly happy one, notwithstanding. The wife of expostmaster Anthony of Portsmouth is his sister. Bob Wilcox, the Hawaiian leader, was named for his father's brother, who was killed a dozen years ago on the Old Colony railroad, near Coal Mines.

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Waianae extension will be promptly

This is the first shipment of American rails ever made to this country, but, as the grading of the His Father Came to This Country railroad in the completion of the circuit about the island goes on, Mr. Dillingham anticipates that it will not be the last.

The New Telephone Company.

Everything looks bright for the telephone line to be built on the Kona side of Hawaii. Business men have signified their willingness to purchase stock when it is placed on the market. In 1892 the Legislature appropriated \$3000 to aid the construction of new lines on Hawaii, and L. S. Aungst, the promoter of the new company, will make an effort to have the money turned over to his company. The matter will be brought before the

Labor Commission Deals With Strike Problem.

(so to Kona and Hilo to Obtain Statistics.

The Labor Commission held a meeting on Tuesday and disposed regime, and occupied that position at of much of the unfinished business the time the royal government was which has piled un during the sation caused by the recent political troubles. Resolutions were passed authorizing Mr. Armstrong to visit the coffee districts of Kona to investigate the labor conditions among the plantations. At the same time Mr. Severance will go to Hilo to investigate matters on the sugar plantations. They will probably leave next week, and, after two weeks' tour, meet in Hilo to compare notes and compile sta-

Further discussion of a board of arbitration to settle differences among the plantation laborers and their employers, resulted in a scheme to appoint a board of three members—the planters, Councils and Government, each to select a member. This board is proposed with the idea of getting at a solution of the strike problem. Should differences arise on the plantations, the workmen will be obliged to place the matter before the board of arbitration before declaring a strike. A penalty is to be imposed in the event of laborers taking action before the board has been apprised of the matter.

WILL SETTLE IT EASY.

Saki Will Dispose of All Opposition in Two Years.

alcoholic beverage distilled in some way from the wine of the country which is said to have effects as are more bewildering than lager beer. It is remarked that the variety of whisky known as "Jersey lightning" is as new milk compared to the "saki" of Japan. It makes a man drunker, stays by him longer, produces tremens of a vivacious total brings holic eclipse of the intellect more rapidly than any other brew or distillation known to mankind. That is, other people are affected that way. It does not affect seriously the Japanese, who drink it moderately. It has been introduced recently in the Sandwich Islands, and the natives are crazy after it. Experts express the opinion that it will settle the Hawaiian question permanently in from a year and a half to two years .-Chicago Herald.

CABINET EXAMINES EVIDENCE.

evening in the marshal's office to go through a mass of evidence that | oil a month and have bad lighting. has been prepared against a number of prisoners, yet untried, by Messrs. Kinney, Carter and W. R. Medical Superintendent Oahn Incane

It is not generally known that when the Cabinet meets at the station house it is for the purpose of examining evidence, and when the members are satisfied that a man antine station was badly in need of cannot be convicted, they immedirepair. This matter was referred ately give orders for a release. The | to a committee also. programme has been carried out in a number of cases, necessitating much work on the part of the ministers. An official stated last night board. No action was taken on used your-Honey and Almord Cream that the Government had no desire | the application. to work a hardship on anyone, and prisoners have been given the benefit of any doubt in many cases.

Cincinnati gave another recital on obtaining relief, I used Chambermer steel, averaging forty eight the 19th ult, in which Miss Char lotte Parmelee, a daughter of one commend this as the best medicine Manager Dillingham expects the of Honolulu's prominent mer-known D M Hamilton For sale order will arrive early in March, and the work of laying them on the sonatina in C major. 'Agests for H. I.

BOARD OF HEALTH MATTERS.

The Insane Asylum Report for the Last Quarter.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE WANTED.

Louisiana Will Segregate Her Lepers The Quarantine Station Needs Repairing-Dr. Goodhue Will be Offered the Position at Koloa-More Brothers.

At the Board of Health meeting Wednesday afternoon a newspaper clipping sent by Minister Thurston was read. It gave a description of a leper colony that has been established at Indian Camp, in the State of Mississippi. It will accommodate 100 people. The authorities there have decided to commence segregation.

President Smith stated that he saw Bishop Gulstan in regard to obtaining some brothers for the Boys' Home ... the settlement. The bishop approved of the plan and promised all the assistance in his power.

It was announced that Doctor ious to come here for some time.

was received by Dr. Brazee.

Honolulu, Jan. 1, 1895. MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN, Members of the Board of Health.

New Patients Admitted during the quarter, 8: viz., Hawaiian—males, 2: females, 2. Portuguese—male, 1.; females, 2. Chinese—male, 1.
Patients Discharged, 6: viz., Hawaiian—males, 3; female, 1. Euglish—female, 1. Japanese—female, 1.
Patients Died, 2: viz., Hawaiian—female, 1. Portuguese—female, 1.

INMATES ON DECEMBER 31, 1894.

Hawaiian Males, 16; Females, 6-22 Portuguese ... Chinese Americau..... German English...... S. S. Islands... Japanese Norwegian ... Manillan C. American.. E. Indian.....

Allowed on furlough, 4. Not on roll, 2. The general health of the establish-

much more bewildering than Mex-thoroughly all details in connection with the asylum and has shown himself peculiarly suited to fill the position

he holds.

I would like to draw attention to the fact that the windmill is not yet in working order. Fortunately we do not have to rely on it during the winter months or we should have suffered.

tution it is essential that the grounds should be bright, pleasant and attrac-tive. Hitherto these premises have been far from that, and it will take considerable hauling to build them up.

Electric bells have been laid all through the different wards in connec-tion with the office, and a system of calls adopted which keeps the captain

ment made by which electric lighting might be carried through this department and thus prove economical, more efficient, and minimize the danger of fire At the present time we have to use twelve cases of kerosene

Asylum. The improvements at the Asylum

will be considered by a committee. Executive Officer Reynolds called attention to the fact that the quar

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once more, the uncertain step and feel. soles of my feet

endured no one can tell! Bradfleid:

"Dear Sirs: Up to the 25th of Decem-

like eczema, which extended all over my body. From the top of my head to the

the severe struggle he has been through. Every sweat pore seemed to be filled with Often the pol onous accumulations a clear sticky fluid, which when drud in the blood break out in dreadful would become a small black scab. The sores, and then what musery must be flesh was swollen and the itching was so intense I could not sleep but for a few The inestimable value of Hood's Sar- minutes at a time. No tongue can tell saparilly in all such cases, to t' oroughly and no pen can write what I suffered. La purify the blood and drive out the last the morning, where I had slept at mg it, vestige of deadly poison, is well indi- the bed looked as though a handful of cated in the following letter from Mr. wheat bran had been thrown upon it. This lasted four or five weeks before I got relief. I was reduced to almost a skeleton. I could not bear any weight upon my lift foot, and I was without an appet '. I gate me some relief and

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to retany relief from my family physi- this state about elever years. The above city, I went to Hot Springs and treated facts can be proven by a worf my neighwith a doctor who was said to be one of bors, and I send you this, my statement, the best at that place. I took his prescrip- so that you may give it to the public for tions and special backs for two weeks and the benefit of other sufferers, if you so then returned home and continued the desire." D. B. BRADFILLD. treatment for som dies. When I had Hood's Pills are the best family catharile

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The following report was read:

I beg herewith to submit for your approval the report of Oahu Insane Asylum for quarter ending December New Patients Admitted during the

ment has been good.

Accommodations are very scarce and the woman's ward sadly needed. and the woman's ward sadly needed.

There is great need of a good, useful cart and mule. The original mule cart in the Asylum inventory was rotten and fell to pieces. I would like extremely to be allowed to purchase these. We could keep them at work most of the time, improving the grounds, etc. The drives need black sand and it would cost almost as much to have it delivered there as we could do it for ourselves and pay for the mule and cart. In this class of insti mule and cart. In this class of insti

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I would like to see some arrange—

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After having suffered for a long The Conservatory of Music at time from acute rheumatism without lam's Pain Balm and was' almost

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ing of intense weakness remind him of | I Was Covered With Pimples.

"Blocher, Ark., Sept 6, 1891. "C. I. Hood & Co , Lowell, Mass.:

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m, left leg below the knee. The calf of be desired and I feel as well as ever. I am The Leg Was Swollen 56 years old, was born and raised in Hambou almost double its natural size. Failing litton County, Tenn., and have lived in

nearly finished with the course of treat- and liver medicine. Harmless, rehable, sura



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Stmr Kaaia, Brown from circuit of Oahu. Stmr James Makee, Peterson from Kaapa Stmr Waialeale, Smythe from Kickuihaele, Honokaa and Lahama. Stmr Pele McAllister, from Makawen.

DEPARTURES.

TIESDAY, Feb. 19 Stmr Kinsu, Clarke, for Main and Ha-Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Man and Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Kanai and Stmr Ke Au Hou Thompson for Hana

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20. Bk Sonoma Anderson, for San Fran-O&OSS Oceanic, Smith for Yokohama and Hongkong. Stmr James Makee, Peterson for Mak--

THURSDAY, Feb. 21.

Stmr Waislesie, Smythe, for Lahama and Kukushaele Stmr Kaala, Brown for Waishae and Mokuleia. Sch Lyman D Foster, Dreyer for Sun Francisco

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ARRIVALE From San Francisco, per O & O SS Oce-nic, Feb 13-Mrs Capt Cotton, Major M A Higley, Mrs. Higley For Yokahama: Tho Nemoto, Sir Tattan Sykes, Alfred E. Raymond, R. B. Cholmondeley, Henry Si-monds, Mr. Fried, Mrs. Fried and child, Rev. Eugene. Bell, Mrs. Bell. R.G. Robert. Mrs E S Dundy, Miss Dundy, L. S Dundy, Ir, Mrs Boundy, Dr 8 W Busbell, A H Little, Mr Hardenbrook, Miss Elsie Wethereil, H Binley, B Kabayashl. For Hongkong E Stanley Gibbons, Mrs Gibbons, R C Leigh, Mrs Leigh, Wm C How, Fung Nam Pak, Der Alfred Hiff.

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From Kapaa, per James Makee, Feb 20 Mr and Mrs R C Spalding, Miss K Cun. mins and 3 on deck.

DEPARTURES

For Mani and Hawan, per stint kinat-Feb 19—For the Volcano. Count Platen, E Kase, B K Denbigh, Dr Partens, Mr and Mrs Summers, W G Gibson and Alex Gibson, Way Ports A T Atkinson, C J Hedimann, wife and child, Mr and Mrs Ahns, 3 children and servant, Mrs J L Richardson, G H Williams, T J Higgins and wife, H W Knight, Mr Lyman J S Canario, Mrs Hoopii and Mrs Carter and childres.

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RITMAN WHATE. I this city, February 21 1865 at the readerce of the bride parents Kukhastreet by the Rev. H. H. Parker, George L. Estine, and Maggie Corbett White of this last

CAPT. GORDON'S EXPLANATION. | Mortgange's Notice of Intention Bodies From Steamer Elbe Brought

Into Port.

Lowestort, England, Feb 4 .--The fishing smack Verena has landed here the body of Friedrich Ernst of Magdeburg, Prussia, one of the drowned passengers of the Elbe. and some mail bage, one of which was marked "Stockholm." The body of Ernst presented a shocking appearance, with its hands clenched across the chest and the mouth wide open. The body was found forty-five miles southeast of

London, Feb. 4.—The Dunkirk correspondent of the Standard says that the master of a Danish steamer that has arrived at that port reports that he saw a number of bodies with life-belts on them float-

Death of an old Missionary.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Rev. T. D. Wright, who was a Presbyterian missionary at Honolulu in 1843 and who held pastorates in this state and Michigan, died at his home in Whiteboro today. He was born in

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ture of mortgage dated the 8th day of October, 1894, and made by Charles T. Gullck as trustee for Henry F. Poor, of Honolniu, Island of Oahn, to William H. Rice, of Lihue, Island of Oahn, to William H. Rice, of Lihue, Island of Kanai, and of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 15; on pages 161 and 162, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of the principal and interest thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortgage deed described will be sold at public anction by Jas. F. Morgan, at the stable lot of the mortgagee on School street, between Nunsun and Lilha streets, Houolniu, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the End day of March, 1895, at 12 m. of that day.

For further particulars apply to Mortgagee.

Or to Cec. Brown, Attorney
Dated Honolniu, Pebruary 18, 1895.

The property mortgaged by said mortgage deed are, all those certain ten (10) head of milch cows and helfers branded W. K. on the left hind quarter and taken possession of, by said mortgage nuder the term of said mortgage deed and are now at pasture at Wainlac Ranch, Island of Oahu.

1630-4w

THE UNDERSIGNED EXEcutrix of the will of WILLIAM EVANS
SCOTT. late of Kallus, Kons, Hawaii, bereby
gives notice to all persons having claims against
the estate of said deceased to present the same
to her at said Kallus, within six months, or they
will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to
make immediate payment to the undersigned at
said Kallus, Hawaii.

KATHERINE ISABEL SCOTT.
Executrix of the Will of W. E. Scott.
Dated Honolulu, February 15th, 1895.

1641 5w

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-Ing been appointed Administratrix of the Betate of EZRA D. WAHINE (k), late of Bilo, deceased, gives notice to all creditors of said estate to present their claims duly verified to the understgred at Bilo, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred All debts due said estate must be paid to the understand at most services.

Administratrix Estate Ezra D. Wahine. Bolo, Jan 25th, 1895. 1627-4w

105 Merchant Street, Honolulu, Jan. 24th, 1895 1623-1m

Administrator's Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED A LI PERSONS INDEBILED
A to the estate of Mns. KAPIKA WALTER, late of Lahaina, deceased, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the same to the undersigned at Lahaina, and all persons having claims against the estate should present the same, duly authenticated to me within six months of the date hereof, or they will be forward heread. ever barred.

Administrator Estate of Mrs. Kapika Walter late of Labama, deceased Labama, January 21st, 1895

FOR SALE.

A CHOICE TRACT OF \$5500. about 200 acres in South Kona, within one hour's ride from the landing at Kealakekua Bay; the large portion of this is fine coffee land, about 140 acres can be plowed. An unfailing spring and running stream on the land. Twenty-five acres already cleared and about two acres now planted in coffee considerable number of fruit trees on land which is nearly all surrounded by good stone walls and wire fencing. Pasture of ten acres and two houses, one on road with nouse lot and garden. Over sixty head of cattle of which about thirty are fine milking stock of good pedigree. Several torses and mares and about forty hogs. Title perfect. This is a fine oportunity for any one desiring a No.

investment. For full particulars apply to A. B. LOEBENSTEIN, Surveyor, Hilo, Hawaii. 3869-1w 1n12-tf

Assignee's Notice.

Ass gnee of the Bankrupt Fstate of J. A. Affonso of Honokas. 3898 tf 1623 3t

ALLEN & ROBINSON.

Queca Street BURNES IN LEWISE W NIGHT DATE BUINDS AND B CORRS HARDWALK WARRIAGER TANTE AND LOS STABLANT STEAM LOAL

For further particulars apply to CECIL BROWN.

Dated Honolo.u, February, 14th, 1895. Dated Honoin.a, February, 14th, 1895.

The property in said mortgage deed described are. All that certain piece or parcel of tand situate at Kannaon, Kan, Hawaii, and described in L. C. Award No. 10,686, containing an area of 3 66-100 acres, and also all that certain piece or parcel of land cituate at Watohtin, Kan, Hawaii and more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 3206 L. C. Award No. 6946.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

provisions contained in that certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the 7th day off June.
A. D. 1884, and made by Charles Wallace and
Ann Wallace his wife, formerly of Wainee in the
Island of Maul, and now of Honolula. Oabu, to
John S. Walker and F. H. Hayselden, trustees
under the will of James G. Hayselden, trustees
under the will of James G. Hayselden, trustees
of the Registrar of Convevances in Liber 59, on
pages 106, 107 and 108.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
surviving trustee as aforesaid, intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit,
the non-payment of the principal and interest
thereon.

thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortgage deed described will be sold at public auction in the city of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on SATURDAY the 23rd day of March, 1895, at 12 m. of that day at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan.

For further particulars apply to F. H. HAYSELDEN.

Surviving trustee under the will of J. G. Hayselden, deceased; or to

seiden, deceased; or to CECIL BROWN

Dated Honolulu, February 14th, 1895. The property in said mortgage deed, are: All those certain pieces situate in the III of Kolahi, Waibre, Island of Maul aforesaid, containing an area of 1 34-100 acres, and also those certain pieces or parceis of land situate in the IIIs of kapokea ar d Loikabi in said Waibre containing an area of 3-47-100 acres; both of these pieces of land being described in Royal Patent 1350, Kuleana 3775 to Anaka, en as Apanas 2 and 1.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

N ACCORDANCE WITH THE

NACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain chattel mortgage made by Manuel Casbetro of Hilo, Island of Hawsh, to Antone G. Serrao, of the same place, dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1891, and recordded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honoulu, in Book 145, pages 279 and 280.

Notice is hereby given that the said Mortgagee has entered into and taken possession of the said premises and chattels and intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, towit, the non-payment of either principal or interest, now over due.

Notice is hereby given that the said property covered by said mortgage will be sold at public auction on SATURBAY the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1895, at the Court House in Hilo, at 12 noon.

The property covered by said mortgage is as follows: Leases of land on Punahos Pithonus, all the buildings on said premises belonging to the mortgager, as well as all the sugar cane now growing on said lands.
ANTONE G. SERRAO.

Mortgagee.
For further particulars enquire of
HITCHCOCK & WILDER, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE I following persons, Jas. I. Dowsett, Jas. I. Dowsett, trustee, Gilbert J. Waller, B. F. Dillingham, H. M. von Holt, trustee, Cecil Brown, John Ena, W. B. Godfrey, S. M. Damon, Geo. J. Campbell, Samuel Parker, W. G. Irwin, M. P. Robinson, A. J. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy insolution and Dislincerporation of the Mantite Sugar Mill Company, a Corporation existing under the laws of the Hawsiian Islands, presented to the Minister of the Interior a pelition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by a vote of 437 shares out of a total of 509 shares of its Stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate inson, A. J. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy, L. L. McCandless, Brown & McCandless, J. P. Mendonca, H. Focke, trustee, P. R. Isenberg, Geo. F. McLeod, William Heilbron and Gaspar Silva of Honolulu in the Island of Oaltu, H. P. Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin, trustee, and W. H. Corn-well of the Island of Maui, George Clark, E. C. Greenwell, trustee, August Hanneberg, Eben P. Low, and John Maguire of the Island of Hawaii, are copartners carrying on business in the City of Ho nolulu, and Island of Oahu, as Wholesale and Retail Butchers and dealers in hides and skins under the firm name and style of the Metropolitan Meat Company. Dated Honolulu, February 13th, 1895.

G. J. WALLER, Manager of the Metropolitan Meat Company.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

1630-2w

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE A provisions of a certain mortgage made by N. F. BURGESS and ANNIE J. curgess, his wife, of Honolule, Island of Onlaw, to Charles F. Wall of said Honolule, dated July 30th, 1886, recorded Liber 98, page 349, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

due.
Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertled for sale at public suction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolula, on MONDAY, the 25th day of February 1893, at 12 noon of said day. MONDAY, the 20th day of the control of Said day,
Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.
Dated (Honordin, January 28th, 1895.

(HARLES F. WALL,
Mortgager
Mondager Consist.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist

That certain lot of ground with the buildings thereon situate on Beretania Street and numbered as lot 142 in the old survey, being the second lot east from Pensacoia street on the mauka side of Beretania street, and fronting 100 fect on said Beretania street, and a like width at the mauka extremity thereof, with a depth of 150 feet from said Beretania street 1/124 411

Executor's Notice.

HAVING BEEN APPOINT-Record of the last will and to tament of J. R. EVANS, deceased of Honokaa, Hawaii, notice, is hereby given that all persons having any claims against as destate most file their claims properly authenticated within elx monins or they be barred, and all persons owing the said estate most pay their redebtedness to the understance of the said estate most pay their redebtedness to the understance of the said estate. algried JAMES DRISCOLL.

Recutor a pribe ast Win and Pestament of R. Rvats.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stock orders of the Hawatan Pruit and Tarot omports who be bound War ake, Man Man On Thursday Mare 14th 1985 at 12 lock A M for the purpose of specific officers for the enables were

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

Mortgagge's Section of Intention

10 Foreclose.

In Accordance with THE
provisions contained in that certain lades
ture of Mortgage, dated the let day of August
A. D. 1833 and made by Jos. H. S. Martin of
Waliobinu, Kan, in the Island of Onhu, and
on record in the office of the Registrar of ton
regulation of those office and 277
Notice is hereby gleen that the andersigned
intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit, the nonpayment of the
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notice, the property in said more ge deed described, will be sold at public-4 tion in the
city of Honolula, Island of Oahn, on SAILK
DAY, the 23rd day of March, 1835, at 12 x of that
day, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan
For further particulars apply to
CECIL BROWN.

Has and didgent search and singulary having been made throughout the Hawallan Islands for AKAKA (ch) and he not having been found, having left these Islands for China, I hereby

return the within summons unserved E. G. HITCHCOCK Marshal Republic of Hawa Honolaga November 27th, 1994.

parcel of land situate at Watohina, Kau, Hawaii and more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 3206 L. C. Award No. 6306 Marchal thereon, and that ead Court, at the January term, 1895, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term.

To Foreclose

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands EMILY ELIZABETH STEVENS vs. CHARLES JOSEPH STEVENS. Libei for divorce.
The Republic of Hawaii:
To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands or his Deputy, greeling:
You are commanued to summon thuries Joseph Stevens, defendant, in case he shall diswritten answer within twenty days of the service written answer within twenty days of the service.

Joseph Stevens, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, on WHDNRSDAY, the 2nd day of January next, at ten o'clock A M. toshow cause why the claim of Emily Elizabeth Stevens, plaintiff, should not be awarded to hir pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And you are in the commanded to.

And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

And have you then there this writ with item return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness Hon b. L. AUSTIN, Judge of the
Circuit Court of the 4th Circuit at Hilo,
Hawaii this 12th day of December, 1894.

DANIEL PORTER.

Due and diligent search and enquiry having been made throughout the Hawaiian Islands for Charles Joseph Stevens, and he not having been found, having left these Islands during the year A. D. 1891. I hereby return the within summons

E. G. HITCHCOCK, Worshal Republic of Hawaii, Honolulu, December 18th, 1894.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy territy that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause, and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said court, at the January term, 1895, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Hilo, this 15th day of January, 1895,

DANIEL PORTER,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Pirst Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Antone L the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Antone Pedro, deceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of Piplana, widow of Antone Pedro, alieging that Antone Pedro, late of Ewa, Oahu, died intestate at Manana, Ewa, aforesaid, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1895, and praying that letters of administration issue to Cecii Brown, of Honodnia.

iula.

It is ordered that FRIDAY the Lith day of March, A. D. 1895, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court, at Housially, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should

not be granted.

Dated Honolula, February 14th, A. D. 1895.

By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS,

Clerk.

Notice of Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation.

ers. called for that purpose, it was decided by a vote of 437 shares out of a total of 500 shares of its Stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation, which said Certificate was signed by Charles L. Carter, President, and W. F. Allen, Secretary profem, being the preciding Officer and Secretary respectively of said meeting, which said Petition and Certificate were entered of record in the Office of the Minister of the Interior;

AND WHEREAS, Notice was thereafter caused to be published in the English and Hawaiian languages for sixty days in the "Hawaiian Star" and the "Knokoa" newspapers, published in the City of Honolule; that is to say, from November 14th, 1894, to Jannary 18th, 1895, in the "Hunkoa;" affidavits of the publication thereof have been presented to this office and are attached to the original Petition and Certificate on file;

AND WHEREAS, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken, and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said Hanalei Sugar Mill Company have been pain and discharged:

Now Therefore, Knowye, that no reason to

Sugar Mill Company have been to the contrary appearing. I do declare that the contrary appearing. I do declare that the said Corporation, the Hanaiei Sugar Mill Company is hereby dissolved and that the surrender of its Charter dated the 29th day of May, 1889, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawailan Covernment.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the

Department of the Interior this 25th day of January, A. D. 1895. Minister of the Interior. \ eai 1626-2m

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a rower of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by A. W. HAALILIO and MAMANE bis wife of Waiplo, Hamakua, Island of Hawaii, to Samuel Parker, dated Island of Hawaii, to Samuel Parker, dated August 8th, 1886, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 100 on pages 304, 305 and 306, and assigned by said Samuel Parker to the Win G. Irwin & Company, Limited, a corporation, incorporated under the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, by assignment dated August 23rd, 1893, recorded in the Register Office, in Book 100, on page 305, and for breach of conditions in said morgiage deed contained, towit: non payment of orlacional and interest when non payment of principal and interest when due, the said corporation assignee intends to foreclose. Notice is also given that all the right, title

Notice is also given that all the right, title and interest of the mortgagers, in the lands and property described in the said mortgage, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Chas. Williams, at Honokas, in said Hamakus, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage to be sold consists of:

1st — The undivided one-half interest in those

1st —The undivided one-half interest in those premises situate at Honokaia, Hamakua, Hawaii, described in L. C. A. 5385, containing 5-16-100 acres.

2nd.—Ail that piece or parcel of land situate in Waipio. Hamakua, Hawaii, being Lot 4 of those premises described in L. C. A. 10981, containing 12-10 acres.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands—
in Probate In the matter of the Estate of
kOBACHI, late of kanal, deceared, intestate.
On reading and fiting the petition of E O.
Hall & Son, Craditors of said Kobachi, late of
Kanal, doceased, Intestate at Honolulu, on the
30th day of Jannary, A D 1895, and praying that
Letters of Administration issue to C. H. Bishop
of Lihue, Kanal.
It is ordered that FFIDAY, the 8th day of
March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o clock 2 M., be and
hereby is appointed for hearing said petition,
in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolula, at
which time and place all persons concerned may
appear and show canse, if any they have, why
said petition should not be granted
Dated Honolula, Fobruary 5, A D 1875
By the Court

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GEORGE LUCAS, Cork

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawaitan Islands in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES OTTO BERGER, late of Honolulu.

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A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Otto Perger, deceased, having on the Stst day of January, A. D 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a pentition for the Probate thereof, sud for the issounce of Letters Testamentary to Martha Berger, John M. Dowaett and H. A. Widemann, having been filed by H. A. Widemann.

It is horeby ordered, that MONDAY, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., of of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale, in Honoluin, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Dated Honolulo, January 31st, 1895

By the Court

1825-28 GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands—
In Probate—In the matter of the Estate of ANN
MARIA DIMOND, deceased
A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Ann Maria Dimond, late of Homoloin, Oabn, deceased, baving on the 28th day of
January, A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a potition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary
to Henry Waterhouse and Julia H. Waterhouse,
having been filed by said Henry Waterhouse.
It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliolant Hale, Honoidle, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and contest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Dated Honolulu, January 28th, 1895.

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Dated Honolulu, January 26tb, 1895,
By the Court:
1624-3w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

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In the First Circuit of the Rawaiian Islands—
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of
HENRY DIMOND, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Henry Dimond, late of Honolula,
Oahu, deceased, having on the with day of Jannary, A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate
Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof,
and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to
Honry Waterhouse and Juria H. Waterhouse,
having been filed by said Henry Waterhouse.

It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o clock A. X.
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliolani Hale, in Honolulu, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
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the said will, and the granting of Letter- Testamentary.
Dated Honolulu, Oahu, January 26th 1875.

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GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT O A the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN
THOMAS WATERHOUSE, deceased.

ThOMAS WATERHOUSE, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of John Thomas Waterhouse, late of Honolulu, Oaha, deceased, having on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to John Thomas Jr., Henry and William Waterhouse, having been filed by said Henry Waterhouse.

It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale, Honolulu, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Deter Honoluly, the bandary 25th, 1895.

mentary.
Dated Honolulu, Oaha, January 28th, 1895.
By the Court:
1621 3w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.—
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of
CHARLES LUNT CARTER, late of Honolulu,

deceased.

deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Lunt Curter, deceased, having on the 23rd day of January. A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate hereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Mary Horton Scott Carter and Alfred W. Carter, having been filed by said Mary Horton Scott Carter.

It is hereby ordered that TUESDAY, the 19th day of February. A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court Hoose Building, in Honolulu, Oahn, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Luted January 24th, 1895.

By the Court:

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GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

1023-8W GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Second Circuit. Haswalian Islands.—
AMOE (w.) vs. AH KAI (k.) Libel in Divorce.
The Republic of Hawali: To the Marshal of
the Hawalian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:
You are commanded to summon AH KAI, de
fendant, in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said Circuit Court at the
December Term theroof, to be holden at Lahains, Island of Maul, on WEDNESDAY, the
5th day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. to
show cause why the claim of Amoe, plaintiff,
should not be awarded to her pursuant to the
tenor of her annexed petition. And have you
then there this writ with full return of your
proceedings thereon. each month

proceedings thereon.
Witness Hon. J. W. KALUA, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit at Wailuku, Maul, this 15th day of October, 1894. G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. BEAT. (Signed)

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause until the next June Term

HENRY SMITH, Clerk Judicial Department Dated January 18th, 1895. 16의 6w

CORPORATION NOTICE.

IN RE DISSOLUTION OF THE WAI KAPU SUGAR COMPANY, AN HAWAIIAN CORPORATION.

WHEREAS, the Waikapu Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolu-tion of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now. THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock A M of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted. J A KING,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 17, A. D. 1895. 1622-2m

TIME TABLE

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Steamship "Kinau."

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of twefity-five per cent. C. L. WIGHT, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary. Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

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Notice to Creditors.

Administratrix's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE CADERSIC-NED HAV-ing received Letters of Administration of the Estate of HENRI G McGREW, hereby makes demand upon all persons having prop-erty belonging to said estate to deliver same to him. Notice is also hereby given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims duly anthenticated within six months from this date. J. O. CARTER, Administrator.

HENRY DICKENSON.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING heen appointed Assignee in Bankruptey of the Estate of J A. Affonso of Honokaa, notice is hereby given to all creditors to have their approved claims presented at once to him at the office of H. Hackferd & Co All spersons owing the above named Estate are requested to make immediate payment to C. BOSSE,

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